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GREEK LOYALISTS ADVANCING

REBELS FALL BACK UNDER HEAVY FIRE

TO MAKE STAND IN OLD GERMAN TRENCHES

Athens, Mar. 10.

An official version of the Government troops' Macedonian offensive, commenced yesterday confirms the report that the rebel had fled without offering any resistance whatever.

The Government forces launched their attack after the rebel lines and troop concentrations had been heavily bombarded, aeroplanes persistently bombing behind the lines while the guns prepared the way for the infantry advance.

Satisfaction with the day's operations is expressed by the Prime Minister, M. Tsaldaris.

The Under-Secretary for War, M. Rodopoulos, describes the advance of the Government troops as noteworthy. But he points out that the rebels will make the best possible use of the old fortifications and trench system constructed by Germans and Bulgars during the Great War.

The rebels are using light artillery in an attempt to hold up the Government advance, but despite the labours of the gunners it would appear that the fall of Seres is imminent, says Reuter.

The United Press reported earlier that the rebels were already commanding the evacuation of Seres. They are still harassed by the Government bombing planes.

Later

A Reuter report from Athens states that 150 rebels, including a few officers, surrendered to Government troops on the Macedonia front.

During the advance of the Government forces four field guns and two machine guns were captured, it is reported.

General Kondylis has issued a communiqué claiming to have taken over 200 prisoners and five guns, and to have dislodged the rebels from all positions where he met resistance. By nightfall troops had ten kilometres from Seres and would enter the town in the morning. They would then proceed to Drama and Kavalla. Government troops' losses were only two killed and four wounded. Many rebels were wounded. Reuter.

FRONTIER CLOSED

Sofia, March 10. The Bulgaria-Greece frontier has been closed by the Bulgarian authorities.

It is reported that seventeen posts on the Greek side of the frontier, including the important post of Koula, on the road from Sofia to Salonika, have been deserted by the guards. Reuter.

AEROPLANE DOWNED

Parks, March 10. Reports reaching here from Canca state that one of the Government aeroplanes which yesterday bombed Canca and the warships in the harbour, was brought down by gunfire from the warships' batteries. The three occupants of the plane escaped death and were imprisoned.

It is claimed no casualties resulted from the bombing. Reuter.

VICTORY CERTAIN

Athens, Mar. 10. The defeat of the rebels is now an affair of a very few days only, declared the Minister of State, M. Mexaxas to-day.

This Minister states that he has been shown a wireless message, intercepted by Government radio, showing that M. Venizelos, the rebels' leader, realises the game he tried to play is lost.

The Air Force reservists of the 1923 class have been called to the colours, however. Reuter. Special.

FIERCE GERMAN FIGHTER

SCHMELING BEATS STEVE HAMAS

HUNTS LOST WORLD TITLE

Hamburg, March 10.

The next challenger for the World's Heavyweight Boxing Championship will probably come from Germany, in the person of the former champion, burly Max Schmeling. To-night, before 20,000 wildly cheering fight fans, Schmeling shattered the hopes of Steve Hamas, American aspirant for the challenger's rights, and thereby established himself first favourite.

The American lost on a technical knock-out, and was so battered at the end of the ninth round that the referee stopped the fight.

Schmeling outpointed Hamas in every round except the fifth. He floored Big Steve for a count of eight in the sixth with a terrific right to the jaw.

The German ex-champion maintained a two-fisted attack from the outset, and in the final round, having cut Hamas to ribbons, he knocked him down twice for the count of nine. In every round Hamas was punished severely. He was completely outclassed.

Finally, covered with blood, cut badly under the eye, his mouth and nose bleeding profusely, he staggered about the ring. The referee intervened and saved him further battering. Reuter.

Schmeling lost his title to Jack Sharkey in 1933, and Sharkey lost the championship shortly afterwards when the Man Mountain, Carnera, met him. Carnera was beaten by Max Baer, the Californian, last year, and Baer has not yet defended his title against an opponent who was given more than an off-chance. Schmeling, boxing circles believe, is the logical challenger for Baer's crown—though Baer defeated him in a non-title fight some time ago.

From their pulpits the pastors condemned the Nazi philosophy as "anti-Christ."

Their manifesto declared the new Nazi religion was a revolt

against the first Commandment, making a god out of blood and race and nationality, honour and liberty. This settling up of blood and race as a force of national authority was undermining the nation, the manifesto warned.

Meanwhile, in Washington, observers predict an investigation to determine how poor China really is. Shanghai vernacular papers are opposing a foreign loan to China, saying it is unnecessary. United Press.

With stabilisation on the basis suggested (a 70 per cent. increase in the value of gold), danger of hoarding would have passed and freedom of movement of gold in all the important countries except Germany could be restored. United Press.

against the first Commandment, making a god out of blood and race and nationality, honour and liberty. This settling up of blood and race as a force of national authority was undermining the nation, the manifesto warned.

The Secret Police issued a decree forbidding the reading of the manifesto in any churches of Prussia, but a former submarine commander, the Rev. Herr Neu-mueller defied the decree in his own church at Dahlem, a fashionable Berlin suburb.

Secret Police agents at Stettin confiscated copies of the manifesto and arrested two pastors in another town in Pomerania who read the manifesto from their pulpits. They were released after the service. It is understood. Reuter.

They pointed out that if the answer meant degradation of the dollar, there would be no recovery, except for speculators, who always profit at wild inflation.

However, if some way could be found to tell accurately where the dollar was going to be next year, much could be done to restore the confidence necessary to re-open the capital market. United Press.

The Hongkong dollar opened unchanged at 1s. 11 1/2d. this morning, the business rate being about 2s. 0d. and 2s. 0 1/2d. The market was very quiet, very little business passing.

Silver prices declined in London on Saturday, while in America bought, while the market operators both ways. The market was steady.

BARRIER TO TRADE RECOVERY

PRICE LEVELS UNBALANCED

CANADIAN BANK "SOLUTION"

Montreal, March 10.

Normal world trade cannot be restored until parity between price levels has been achieved, the Royal Bank of Canada says in its monthly letter here. The letter points out that the most reasonable means of maintaining permanent exchange stability would be the revaluation of gold currencies on a basis approximating the recent changes in the value of gold in the United States.

One of the most important factors contributing to delayed recovery, "and incidentally to social and political unrest in Europe," is the deepening depression in the gold bloc countries, and price levels in the United States and the countries which have abandoned the gold standard.

"Trade can only be resumed on a normal basis when these price levels are some together," the letter says.

REVALUATION NEEDED

"This cannot occur without further drastic deflation in the gold countries, or as the result of a great improvement in the volume of business and prices in the United States and the non-gold countries, or a combination of both; or finally, as the result of the revaluation of the gold in the United States. Deflation in the gold countries is proceeding so slowly that revaluation seems the most practical alternative. With revaluation accomplished, permanent exchange stability could be maintained.

"It would be a long step in this direction if the United States could definitely state that there would be no further change in the value of the gold dollar. A statement of this nature would tend to bring about a flow of gold toward the United States, both because of return of home capital from abroad and because of the fear on the part of foreigners that some of the gold countries would not longer be able to maintain their present somewhat precarious position. Without a statement from the United States, however, European countries, including the sterling bloc, are naturally hesitant to discuss exchange stabilisation, although there is a general agreement that the question is of profound importance to the world.

"Gold supplies of most countries are larger than they were in 1913 and 1929 and are adequate to permit a restoration of the gold standard," the letter said.

Moderate regulation of holding companies and utilities is likely without the abolition of holding companies.

Railroad and coal miners strikes are likely in the Spring.

More than a seasonal decline in business between now and mid-summer is expected.

The continued drought is causing renewed anxieties for next summer. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

With stabilisation on the basis suggested (a 70 per cent. increase in the value of gold), danger of hoarding would have passed and freedom of movement of gold in all the important countries except Germany could be restored. United Press.

WHAT IS FATE OF DOLLAR?

New York, Mar. 10.

Members of the New York Stock Exchange to-day pointed out that the problem of recovery might be solved for businessmen, market operators and bankers, if they could get a satisfactory answer to the question, "What is going to become of the dollar?"

They pointed out that if the answer meant degradation of the dollar, there would be no recovery, except for speculators, who always profit at wild inflation.

However, if some way could be found to tell accurately where the dollar was going to be next year, much could be done to restore the confidence necessary to re-open the capital market. United Press.

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CHINA HEADS FOR GOLD STANDARD

PRESENT POSITION INTOLERABLE

CURRENCY AT MERCY OF AMERICA'S WHIMS

Princeton, Mar. 10.

The prominent economist, Mr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer, former Professor of Economics of Princeton University, in an interview with the *United Press* to-day, said that China's adoption of a managed currency would probably lead to the establishment of some form of gold standard.

He said that the United States silver policy had forced China to practically abandon silver, through the heavy export taxes and other restrictions.

Also, he said that there would most probably be a great slump in silver when the United States purchasing policy is discontinued, "resulting in the accumulated hoards of silver in our vaults threatening to be thrown back on the market, and therefore overhang the silver market as India's large reserves have been doing in recent years."

Continuing, Mr. Kemmerer said: "The present rise in silver is strongly pushing up the value of money in China and lowering commodity prices in China, thus increasing the debt burden of the Chinese people and seriously damaging China's exports."

"It means also that for years to come, China's currency, if she remains on the silver standard, would be largely at the mercy of the United States politically motivated silver purchases and, subsequently, silver sales."

"This would be an intolerable situation for any nation. The United States is therefore forcing China to abandon the silver standard."

"A managed currency standard will not be well adapted to the needs of China or the characteristics of the Chinese people. If it is adopted, it will probably prove to be a stepping stone towards China's adoption of some permanent form of gold standard," he declared. *United Press*.

INFLATION SENTIMENT GROWING

U.S. MAY AGAIN DEVALUE

NEW DEAL'S STRUGGLE

Washington, March 9.

Inflation sentiment is gaining in Congress. The weakness of commodities and sterling, coupled with Congressional threats of wild inflationary legislation, may cause the President to devalue the dollar to fifty cents as a compromise.

No evidence exists of a British-American currency agreement.

Prospects for all legislation are uncertain as a result of growing opposition to the New Deal.

Moderate regulation of holding companies and utilities is likely without the abolition of holding companies.

Railroad and coal miners strikes are likely in the Spring.

More than a seasonal decline in business between now and mid-summer is expected.

The continued drought is causing renewed anxieties for next summer. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

CLAIMS AGAINST AMERICA

GOLD CLAUSE AGAIN AN ISSUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Ottawa, March 10.

The Ministry of Finance has announced that the Central Bank of Canada will open its doors to extend credit to the whole of Canada on Monday, March 11.

This procedure is designed to direct the flow of domestic credit and to mitigate the fluctuations of the Canadian dollar.

At the outset the Central Bank has \$103,000,000 in gold and about \$60,000 in silver as a metallic currency backing. *United Press*.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

MARKET QUIET ON OPENING

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unchanged at 1s. 11 1/2d. this morning, the business rate being about

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Silver prices declined in London on Saturday, while in America bought, while the market operators both ways. The market was steady.

IF CHILD IS CROSS WON'T EAT

Take Doctor's Advice
Results Will Surprise You

If your precious child won't eat without coaxing, is nervous and underweight . . . do what doctors the world over advise: Give him a little Castoria and you will see a marked improvement the first day.

Authorities have found intestinal absorption of poisons to be the cause of most child ailments. Even when the child's habitat may seem regular, poisons seep through the system undetected. The secret is Castoria. Food doesn't digest properly. That's where the trouble begins.

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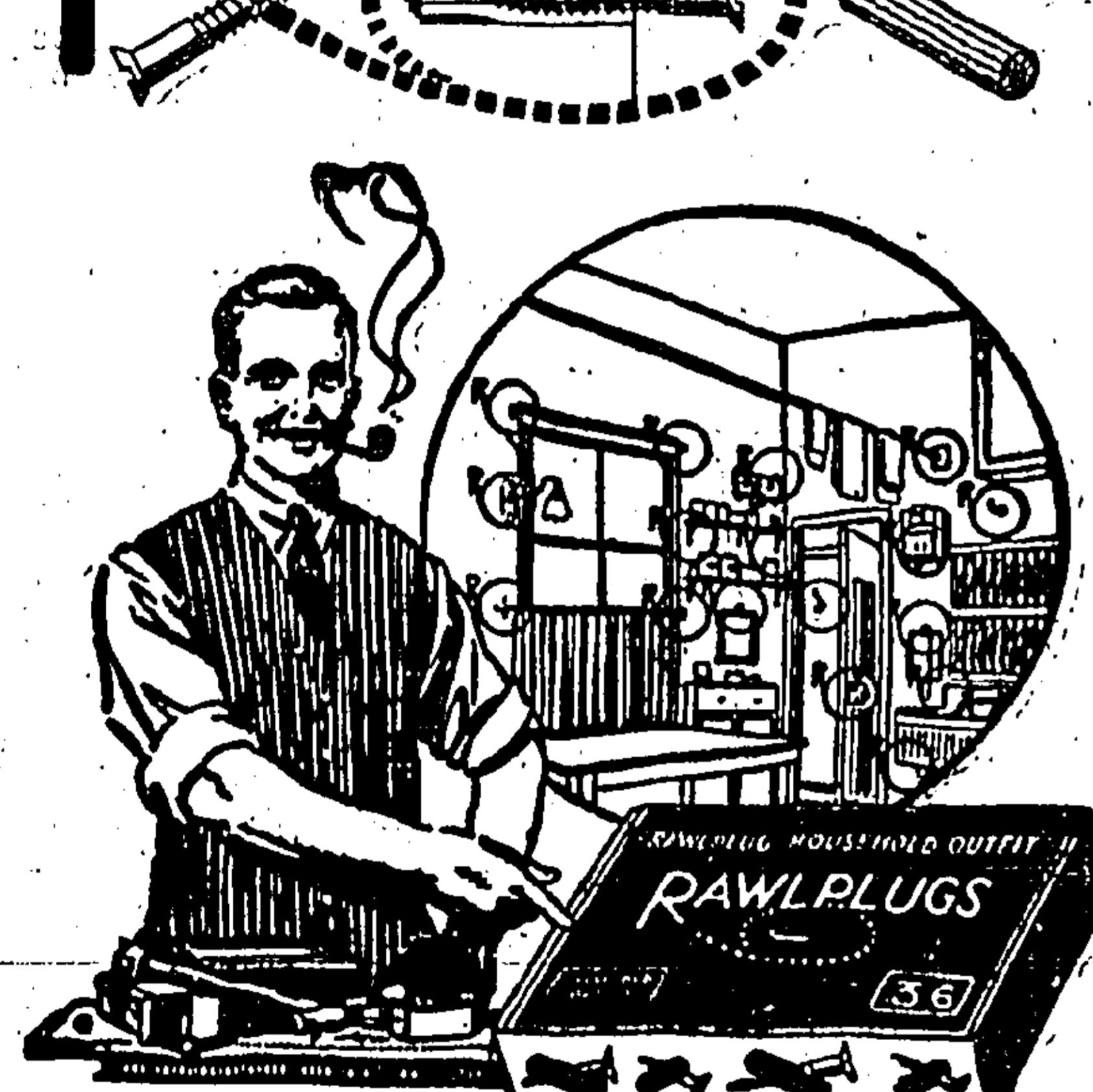
Now take care of your child this safe, drugless way. Get a bottle of Castoria and try it. Results will delight you.

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MEDICINAL SYRUP
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS



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AT

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TEMPLE
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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion
contains 44% of pure cod liver
oil and lime salts
for bone formation,
it prevents teething
trouble, rickets and
suffocation. Ask for
SCOTT'S
EMULSION.

WOODS TRAGEDY SEQUEL

MURDERER OF WAITRESS

HANGED AT LEEDS

David Maskill Blake (29) was hanged at Armley Jail, Leeds, at 9 o'clock of a recent morning for the murder of Emily Yeomans, a Leeds cafe waitress, by strangling her with her own scarf in Middleton Woods, on the outskirts of Leeds, on the night of October 10.

When Blake's appeal against the death sentence was dismissed by the Court of Criminal Appeal, Lord Howard, the Lord Chief Justice, described the murder as a cruel and treacherous one.

The trial at Leeds, before Mr. Justice Goddard, evoked extraordinary public interest because of the fact that the case rested so much on circumstantial evidence and highly scientific testimony relating to the nature of a strand of wool torn from Blake's clothing.

Miss Yeomans, who was 23 years of age, was seen to meet a man shortly after 7.30 on the night of the murder, and to walk with him in the direction of the Middleton Woods, where her body was found next morning. That same day, at the register office at Leeds, Blake married a waitress at another cafe by whom he had had a child. This woman, in the witness-box, swore that a box of powder found in Blake's room and said to have belonged to Miss Yeomans, was her property, but this evidence was negatived by analytical chemists.

PREVIOUS OFFENCES

One of Blake's married sisters, Mrs. Florence Bousfield, made a last desperate effort to obtain a reprieve and personally presented a petition with 10,000 signatures at the Home Office. The Home Secretary, however, intimated that he saw no justification for intervening in the course of the law.

A farewell visit by his wife and his two sisters, Mrs. Bousfield, Leeds, and Mrs. Hodgkinson, of Castleford, was paid to Blake on the afternoon before the hanging. They stayed half-an-hour.

It may now be revealed that Blake was sentenced to three years' penal servitude at Leeds in March 1930 for a most brutal outrage upon a young domestic servant whom he had offered to escort home across some fields, as he said, for safety, when she had just missed her last bus from Castleford. The circumstances of the offence were so bad that Mr. Justice Charles, when passing sentence, said he would have undoubtedly made it one of five years but for Blake's comparative youth. He was then 25 years of age. Blake, however, had previously been sentenced to two years' penal servitude, dismissed from the Army with ignominy, and expelled from India for an outrage upon a 70 years old native woman.

SERVICE AT PRISON ENTRANCE
A crowd of over 500 assembled outside the jail shortly before nine o'clock on the morning of Blake's death. Amongst them were several Salvation Army officers. Blake as a boy was at one time in the Salvation Army.

A Salvation Army officer in uniform distributed hymn sheets amongst the crowd and intimated that a little service of prayer would be held at nine o'clock.

The service opened with the singing of "Jesus, Lover of my soul," after which prayers were said. As the hour struck, most of the crowd buried their heads.

A sermon lasting about five minutes was delivered, and at the conclusion a man in the crowd shouted, "Thou shalt not kill." The service ended with the singing of the hymn, "Abide with me."

Among the crowd—almost hidden against a wall—were relatives of Blake. They included Mrs. Bousfield and Blake's brother-in-law, Mr. Pearson.

At 9.5 notices were posted out-

BLACK DRESS

In Rich Satin With
Full Cape Collar

FOR DAY WEAR



"Black Day Dresses". "The important dressmakers recommend black for all kinds of day occasions." The frock sketched was of rich black satin, the fullness of the cape collar drawn to the front to simulate a jabot.

BAKED TREACLE LAYER

PUDGING

MAKE some light suet pastry, and roll it out rather thinly. Butter a pie dish, and place a layer of pastry at the bottom; cover this with a thin layer of treacle, and repeat until the dish is full, the last layer being of pastry.

Put this in a moderate oven and bake for one hour or more, according to its size.

IMMORTALS' DISCOMFORT

DO NOT CARE FOR FIRE RISKS

Paris, Jan. 13.—The danger of the Forky Immortals of the French Academy benefiting by their immortality sooner than they had counted on has spread consternation among those venerable gentlemen the other morning.

They discovered that in the ancient Institute of France, where the gray-haired, uniformed academicians deliberate and ever so slowly pound out their dictionary, there was no means of fire prevention.

Perhaps the institute was built too long ago; or perhaps its caretakers simply have counted on the immortality of the occupants. In any case there is not an extinguisher on the premises, and the immortals themselves, warned by the famous Paul Valery, are not interested in tests of fire.

The disturbing information imparted by Valery brought a lively debate among the elders of literature and art, who promptly called a plenary session to discuss fire extinguishers. In detail. This session has just been held and led to the appointment of a special commission on the subject.

The commission, it is hoped, will solve the problem if it can find the money, and meanwhile has been instructed to draw up a report taking into account the paucity of credit at the disposition of the institute for its personal use.—United Press.

side the prison stating that sentence of death had been carried out, and a few minutes later the crowd dispersed.

DOCTOR'S ERROR

INFORMATION KEPT FROM PATIENT

NOMINAL DAMAGES

Judgment for five guineas against a doctor was given in the King's Bench Division, London, in the action in which the doctor was alleged, accidentally, to have left the broken needle of a hypodermic syringe in a woman's body.

The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gerber, of Upper Marylebone Street, London, brought an action for damages against Dr. Pines, of Philpot Street, London, alleging that during a hypodermic injection on Mrs. Gerber, defendant left part of a needle in her back. Defendant denied negligence.

Mr. Norman Richards was briefed for plaintiffs and Mr. Henry Dickens for defendant.

Mr. Justice du Parcq said that as to some of the allegations of negligence, there was really no evidence. Unfortunately there was a good deal of dispute between plaintiffs and the doctor as to some incidents and conversations between them, but much of the case was common ground and he was not confronted with any great difficulty by the conflict of evidence.

His Lordship said it was quite clear that no negligence in the performance of the operation was proved against Dr. Pines. The injection was administered much as the previous ones were, though there might have been some difference in the posture of the patient.

It was suggested that the doctor did not use a suitable needle. Needles were all liable to break. They might break through careless handling, but there was no evidence that there had been any careless handling in this instance.

A needle might break because of an involuntary movement on the part of the patient. Mrs. Gerber was a very nervous woman, and Mr. Gerber was also anxious that she should not be told she was seriously ill. The doctor said he thought it was not wise in the circumstances to tell the patient the needle was in her body, but it seemed to his Lordship that as a general rule the patient in whose body a doctor finds that he has left some foreign substance was entitled to be told so at once.

LAYMAN'S VIEW

Speaking as a layman, he thought there was something to be said for the suggestion that it would have been wiser to have made the injection in the arm, but he could not possibly hold that it was negligent to make the injections in the body.

In His Lordship's view, it was most important that the doctor should have told either the patient, or her husband, before she left the surgery that there was a risk that the needle might move from where it was.

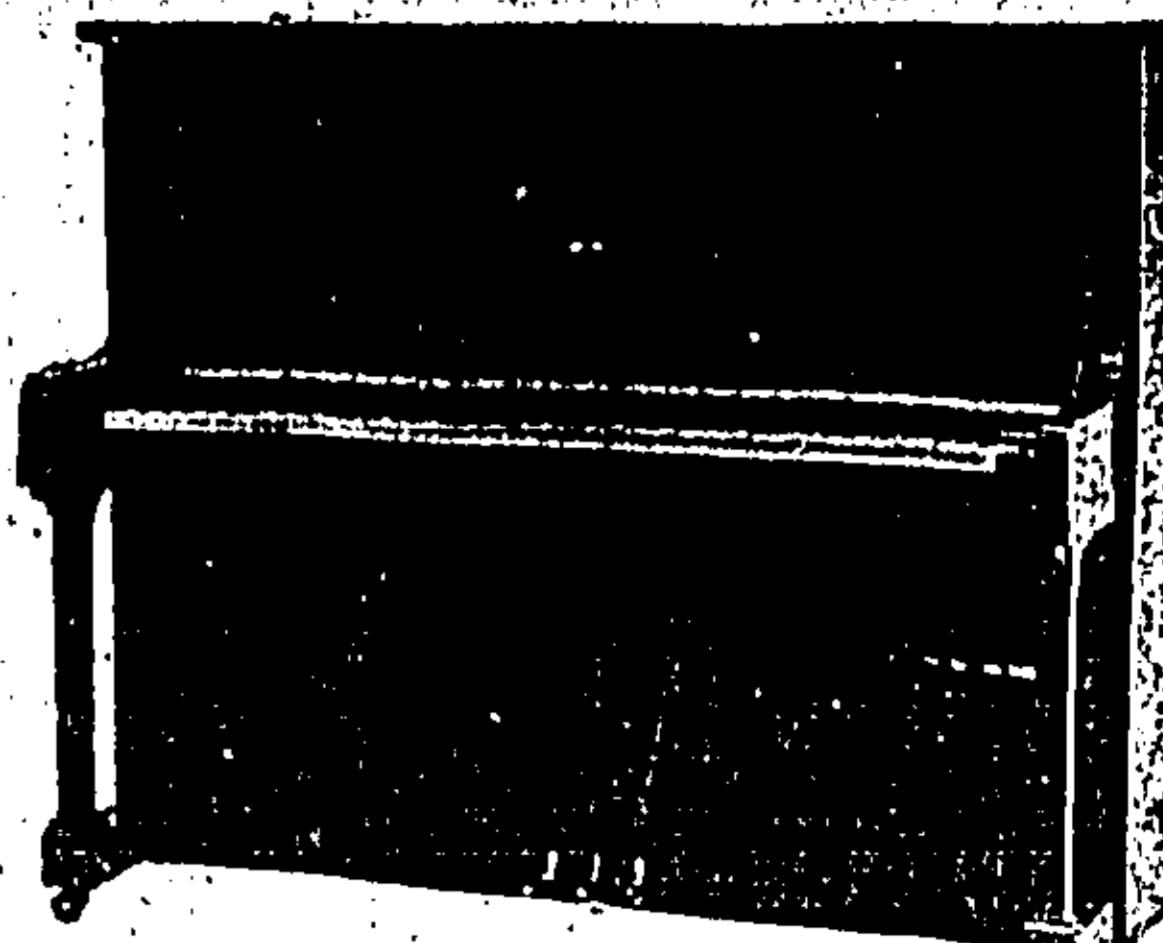
Dr. Pines said, and he was justified in the result, that he thought the needle would remain fixed where it was in the muscle.

In the circumstances, His Lordship found that the doctor had not taken every reasonable step. The risk of telling the woman that the needle was in her body was not too great and he ought to have taken that risk instead of letting her go home with a piece of foreign substance in her body.

His Lordship held there had been a breach of duty on the part of the doctor, but that the medical expenses, the hospital charges and the engagement of a housekeeper did not now from that breach. Apart from some small items, the only damages he could award were for pain and suffering during the two or three days before the revelation of the fact that the needle was in the plaintiff's body.

Mrs. Gerber was entitled to nominal damages, and he gave judgment for plaintiffs for five guineas but without costs.

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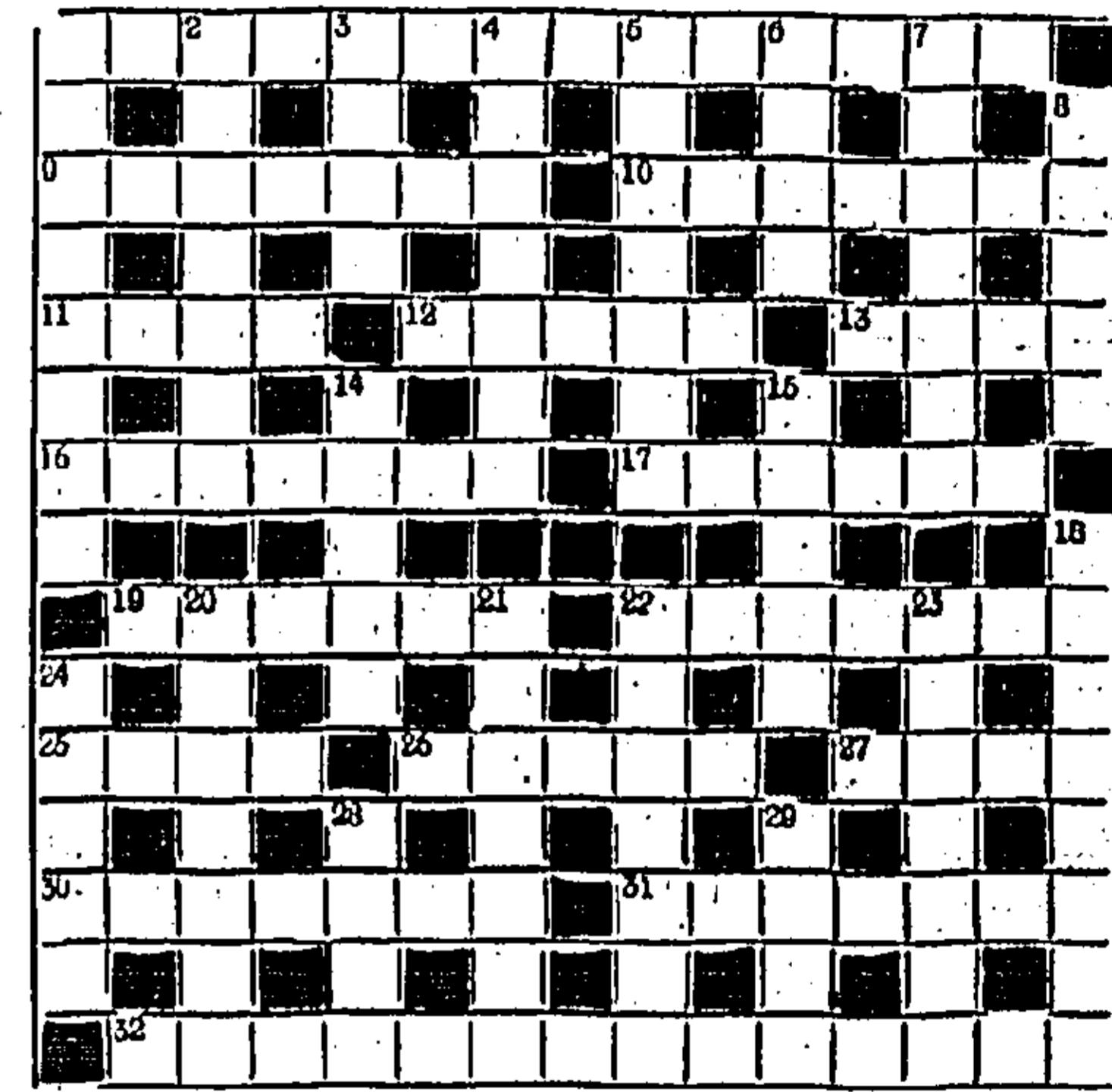
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HONG KONG.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

7 Cutting.
8 Good friends when they get a move on.

14 Word in the Psalms, the exact meaning of which is not known.

15 Not cheap though it may be if desired.

18 Wanders, like Ned's mare.

20 Come out again.

21 Won't go into a shack, though many may be found in dungeons.

22 Rum is one ingredient of this reasonable food.

23 Well-to-do but not, perhaps, permanently, as some has been burrowed.

24 Sump.

25 Mood.

29 Hunker.

Saturday's Solution.

P O L E A N I S T F L
P R I D O M B A S T L I
R A D I O I N N E X A C T
O E N I A G A R A M I
P A R T Y B E T R E E L S
C H O C U C L A I M N E
S T A R C H Y C O N C E A L
U C C E E O L B
C A S H I E R A S T O U N D
R E R O G U E S E
G Y P S Y U T S E E D Y
A H E P E N D E N N O
M O L A R D U A L D E R
E O E X U D I N G U E
A X E S P L I S P E C

Down

1 Sapper and Inn Hay, for example (hyphen).

2 To do this you must be either brave or impudent.

3 This type is not quite normal.

4 You may regard this with suspicion.

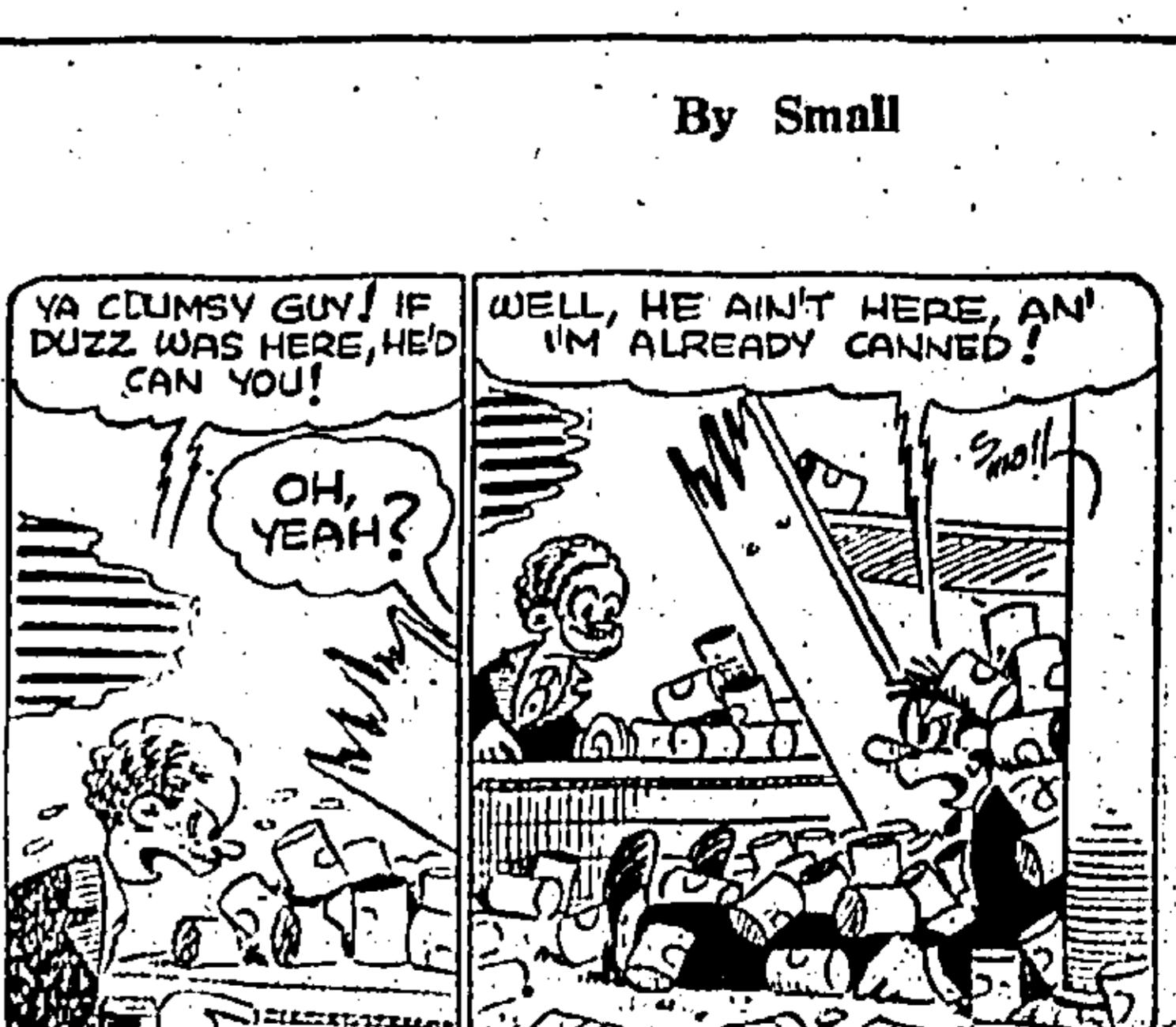
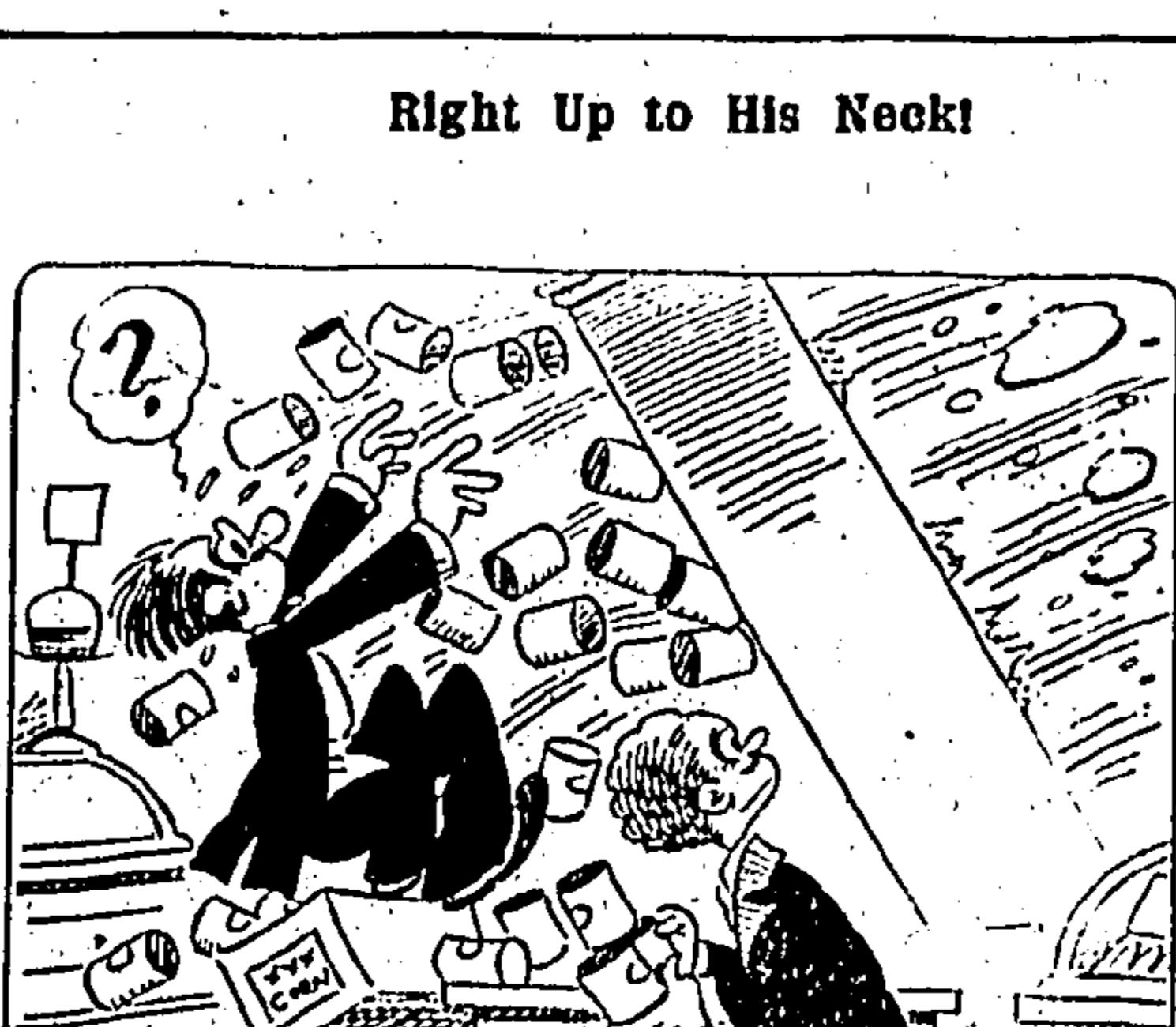
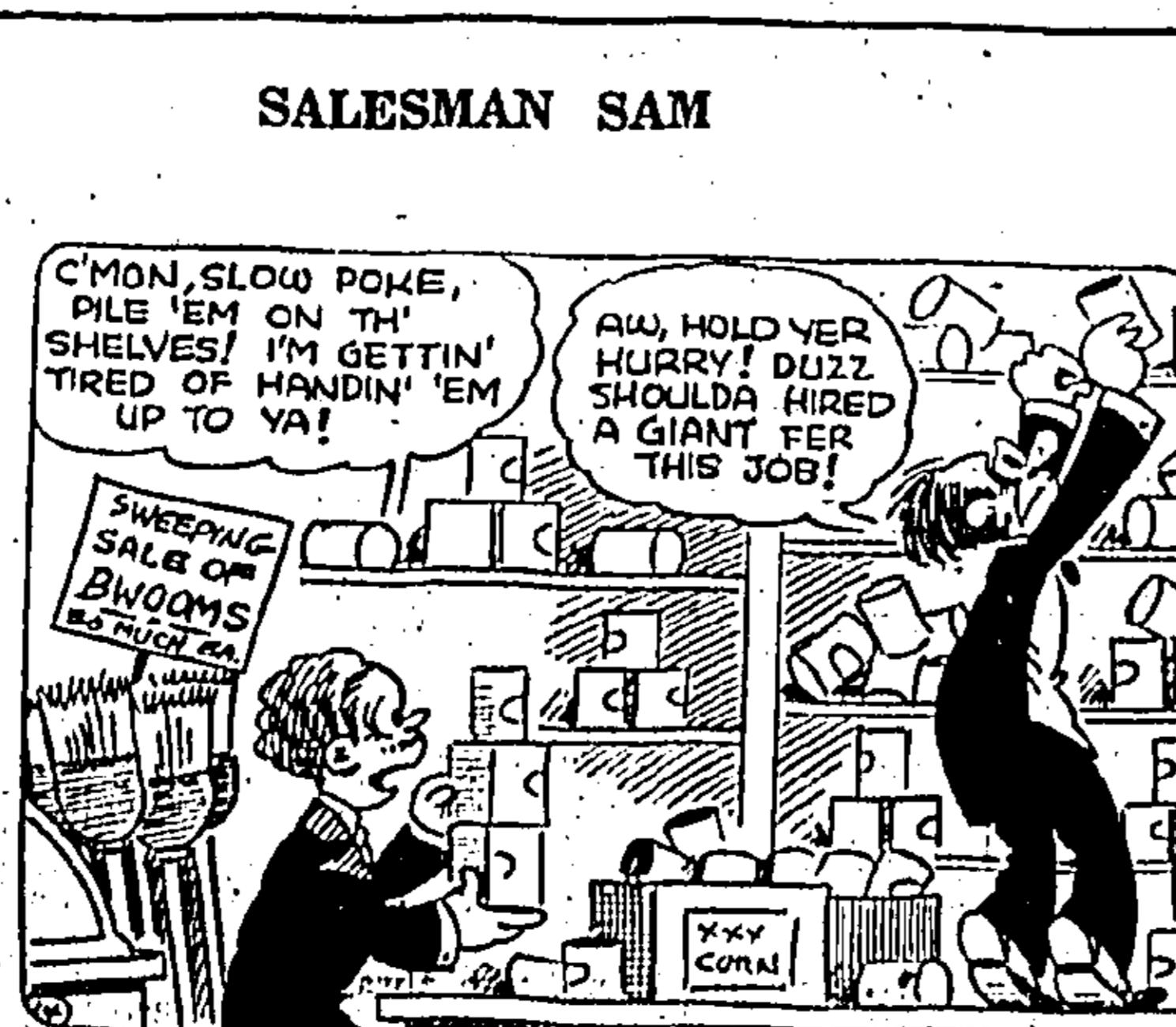
5 Such collisions are to be expected when the devil takes action.

6 Girl.

SALESMAN SAM

Right Up to His Neck!

By Small



CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

In Europe they call her "Lady Loveliness" and in America, in her first American picture, Mady Christians, famous Viennese stage and screen star, has reaped triumph in "A Wicked Woman" coming soon to the Queen's Theatre. The new picture undoubtedly establishes her as one of the greatest dramatic actresses in years. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, a dramatic cross section of a woman's soul, shows the glamorous star of "The Waltz Dream" as a modern American woman, struggling to protect her loved ones while herself in the shadow of a fearful past. Based on the sensational fiction story by Anne Austin, it gives Mady Christians' role that covers every human emotion. Her dynamic personality, beauty, and faultless acting hold her audience spellbound from the first screen to the final fade-out. Charles Brabin directed with deft hand, handling little human touches; the amazing dramatic plot and there is also a sensational courtroom denouement. Jean Parker is engaging and still powerfully dramatic as the wayward daughter, and William Henry injects both comedy and drama as the youthful reporter. Charles Bickford gives a virile performance as the newspaper editor who becomes the heroine's lover. Others adequately cast are Robert Taylor, Betty Furness, Zelma Seura, DeWitt Jennings, Paul Harvey, Marilyn Harris, Sterling Holloway, Betty Jane Graham, Jackie

Boris and George Billings.
"Queen's Affair"

In Anna Neagle and Fernand Graahey Herbert Wilcox believed he has found the perfect romantic team. Fernand Graahey Linden in "Bitter Sweet" after a worldwide search for a young actor for the role, and his work with Anna Neagle in that film showed him was her ideal screen partner. In "Queen's Affair" Mr. Wilcox was asked by exhibitors to co-star them in another film, and he adopted the bold policy of putting them together again in a subject originally intended to co-star Jeanette MacDonald and Her Mother, namely "The Queen's Affair". "The Queen's Affair" is set in modern times, and is essentially a subject in which comedy and satire are of outstanding importance. For the first time in her career Anna Neagle is called upon to play in several comedy sequences, and Fernand and Graahey are given the opportunity to make use of their splendid light-comedy talents. "The Queen's Affair" is the big attraction at the King's Theatre on Wednesday.

"For Love of You" Comedy, opera and gay spectacles are highlights of the super-feature offering "For Love of You" which comes to the Star to-day. The clever comedy team Arthur Raoul and Naunton Wayne provide a plethora of fun with the hilarious situations in which the pair, on holiday in gay Venice, find themselves involved when with the best intentions in the world they seek to smooth out domestic differences between husband and his pretty wife, played by Diana Napier.

Franco Foresta, as the tenor and popular idol for his wonderful voice, renders selections from well-known operas recorded on the film with excellent clarity. The theme-song "For Love of You", which gives its title to the picture, is a lilting melody destined to "catch on" with audiences. Scenically "For Love of You" is a delight to the eye, notably in the Venice carnival scene with its fleet of gondolas and lovely girls staged in a splendour which attests the large sums manifestly spent on the elaborate production.

"Cleopatra"

"Cleopatra", Cecil B. DeMille's newest Paramount production, which tells the dramatic story of Egypt's glamorous Queen and her love affair is coming to the Alhambra and Central Theatres on March 16. Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcox play the principal roles, and the supporting cast includes Ian Keith, Joseph Schilke, G. Aubrey Smith, Guido Michael, Irving Pichel, William Farnum, Robert Warwick, Edwin Maxwell and Harry Borensford. The film is the adaptation of the screen play which was written by Waldemar Young and Vincent Lawrence. Of all love stories, the romantic side of Cleopatra, is perhaps the greatest love theme ever printed on any page, either history or fiction. Using Rome and Egypt in all their glories as background, DeMille has woven his screen story into spectacular entertainment. When Marc Antony, stalwart war and a staunch friend of Caesar, sets out to capture Egypt's beautiful Queen, little does he realize he was to get her. Not with sword and shield, but with his heart. And when love changed the Queen into a

woman, the destiny of the entire world was changed. Staged against the background of Rome and Egypt in their glory, the film utilized more than 5,000 actors, workmen, and technicians to bring a faithful account of the undying love story of these two mortals to the screen.

"Kentucky Kernels"

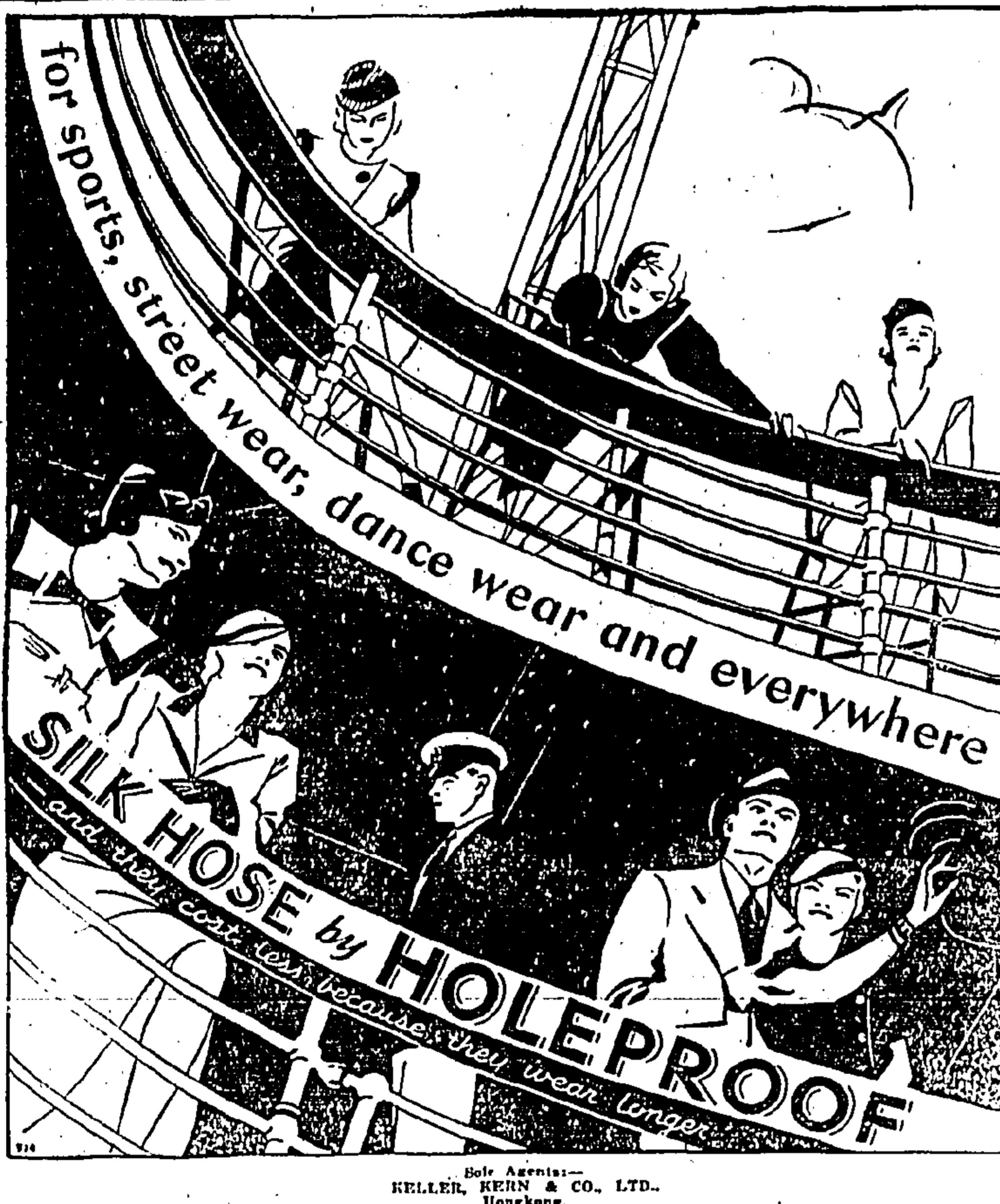
Laid against a background of the sunny South, enhanced by Southern beauties, garden dances, gay matinee and night-club romance, "Kentucky Kernels" brought Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey to the King's Theatre to-day in their funniest, merriest and maddest vehicle. Establishing a precedent in Wheeler and Woolsey productions, "Kentucky Kernels" boasts a plot, strong and intriguing, plus romantic and comical situations, in which the funsters successfully demonstrate their infinite singing, dancing and fun-making. Their comedy is keyed to a theme melody, "One Little Kiss", sung by the stars, Mary Carlisle, beautiful blonde leading lady, and Noah Beery. Mary Carlisle's golden loveliness; the pranks of "Spanky" McFarland at the child heir; and Noah Beery as the bone-fide Colonel, contribute much to enliven the picture. Sleep 'n' Eat, a negro comedian, evokes many laughs in a minor role.

"Private Scandal"

The world's most entertaining pack of liars got together in a brand-new idea in mystery-thrillers, a film entitled "Private Scandal", produced by Charles R. Rogers for Paramount. It opened yesterday at the Alhambra Theatre, with a cast headed by ZaSu Pitts, Phillip Holmes, Mary Brian, Ned Sparks and Lew Cody. Ned Sparks and ZaSu Pitts are an unique combination for a mystery film—but they give splendid performances in two of the most laugh-loaded roles they have had in years. Sparks is cast as the exasperated detective who eventually solves the mystery while Miss Pitts is the excitable, bewildered secretary of the man who is the focal point of the problem. The picture was directed by Ralph Murphy. It is generous entertainment, combining as it does the essential thrills—and the too-often forgotten comedy.

"Biography of a Bachelor Girl"

In a screen play admirably suited to their talents Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery are again seen together at the Queen's Theatre in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Biography of a Bachelor Girl", directed by E. H. Griffith. This is the first time this popular team has been co-starred since the outstanding hit from the same studio, "When Ladies Meet". The new picture has all the charm and appeal of the former one, all the sophistication and bright dialogue, with the addition of some of the most breath-taking outdoor scenes ever finished on a screen. In the first place, the play in the celebrated "Biography" of the stage, superbly written by S. N. Behrman. The dialogue seems to have remained almost intact in spite of Anita Loos, splendid adaptation to the new medium. Bearing the mark of any production by Irving Thalberg, "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" is admirably cast. Edward Everett Horton appears as the comic stuffed shirt, Nolan. Edward Arnold brings all his well known charm to the role of Feydak, Austrian composer. Una Merkel, as Slade, finds time between cocktails to fall in love. Charles Reichenau puts the same finesse into the screen characterization of Kinnicott as he did on the stage, where he created the role. And Greta Meyer is again the admirable servant as Minnie. But most of all there is Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery—the perfect co-starring team. As Marion, sophisticated and artist, Miss Harding has never appeared in a more suitable role. And the part of Kurt, hard-boiled young editor, was surely made to order for Montgomery. The story treats humorously of a girl who goes to the country to do the rounds, whether to write the story of her life.



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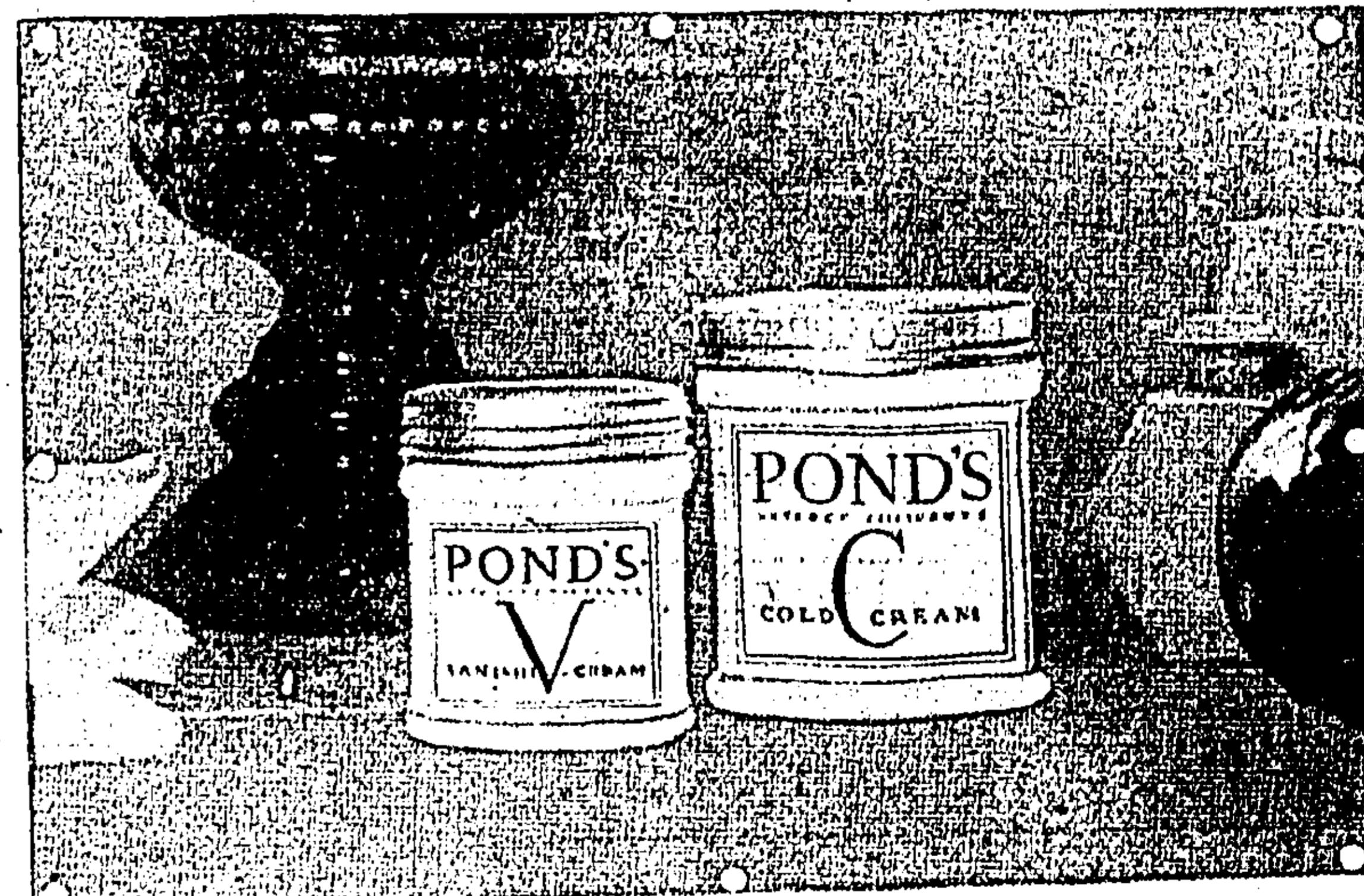
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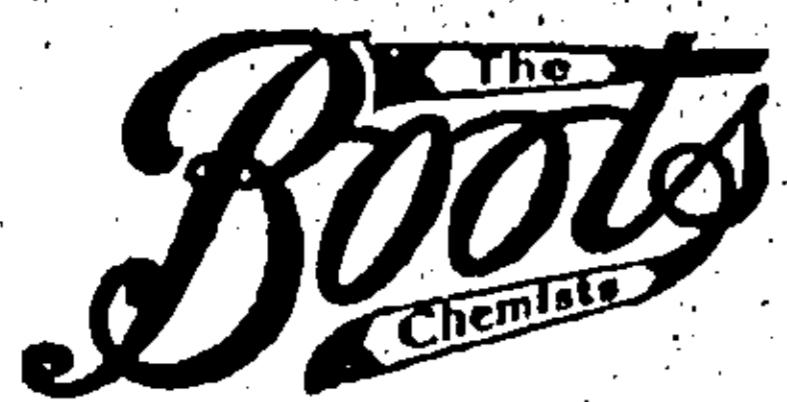
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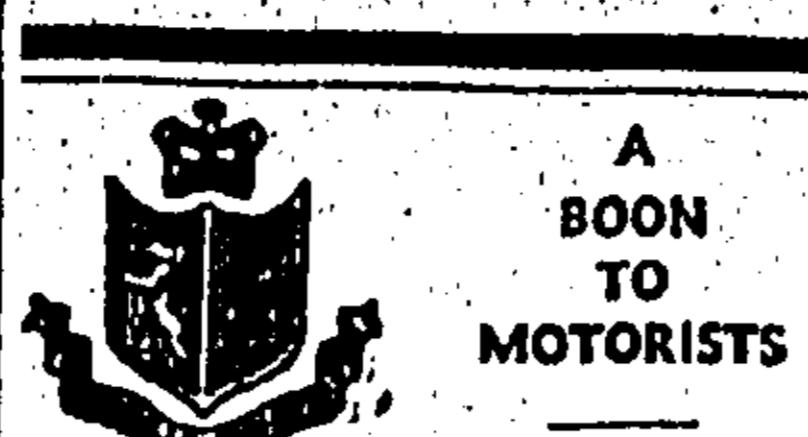
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MARRIAGE

DANKS-THOMSON.—At St. Joseph's Church, Hongkong, on Saturday, March 9th, 1935, Mr. Edward Danks, manager Everett & Co., Manila, to Mrs. Nena Thomson (nee Ricon). (Philippine papers please copy).

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**
MONDAY, MAR. 11, 1935.

**THE PACIFIC NAVAL
SITUATION**

In the discussions which have been provoked by Japan's denunciation of the Washington Naval Treaty, the fear has been expressed in some quarters that the inevitable tendency will be to cause an armaments race which, in the long run, may result in actual war. Arguing from the standpoint that when the treaty was drawn up in 1921 it averted the prospects of hostilities, it is now contended by certain observers that—with Japan freed from treaty restrictions, the once-averted war may become a future certainty. Such a fear is easily understandable when it is borne in mind that the treaty was devised for the express purpose of ending a naval race which had become both expensive and dangerous. Nevertheless, calm consideration will show that the outlook today is by no means as perilous as might be supposed. A saving factor in the situation is to be discovered in a simple bit of geography. The three great naval Powers—Britain, the United States and Japan—are separated one from another by thousands of miles of sea. This, fortunately, means that any one of these nations can build a fleet which will provide national security for itself without necessarily menacing the national security of the other two. That was not the case in Europe during the period prior to the Great War, when there was unrestrained competition in naval armaments. That competition involved two nations which were geographically close together—Britain and Germany—and it was inevitable that if Germany were to have a fleet strong enough to keep open her sea lanes to the outer seas, it had to be strong enough to dispute with Britain the control of waters vital to British safety. The reverse was also true: a British fleet strong enough to make England secure was automatically strong enough to cut Germany off from the rest of the world. Neither nation could therefore attain naval security without at the same time raising a direct menace to the security of the other. Feverish naval building resulted, and although this of itself was not the actual cause of the war, it was a circumstance which tended to increase tension rather than other-

NOTES OF THE DAY

GAS ATTACKS

In some foreign countries, notably Germany, certain measures have been taken to protect the people from gas attacks and to train them in methods of treatment. But at the best these measures can do little. How is it possible to ensure the safety of scores of millions of persons, who may be attacked suddenly from any quarter? In Britain practically nothing has been done, and though there is much talk now and then, the populace go about their daily work without giving much thought to the matter; and maybe they are right. At all events they cannot make much of the few vague hints that are given from time to time. A technical journal, for example, suggests gas-proof rooms, to be occupied till the "all clear" signal is given. But how are forty millions to be provided with such refuge? Another instruction given in the same journal seems to be almost as impracticable. Mustard gas needs some time to take effect. Therefore, the skin should be immediately scrubbed with soap and hot water, for not less than five minutes, changing the water frequently. The eyes, being peculiarly susceptible, should be washed with warm water and bicarbonate of soda or a weak solution of salt. If a gas is used which irritates the lungs oxygen would have to be administered, or a stimulant injected hypodermically. Interesting, but oxygen and hypodermic instruments are not to be found in every street, nor even hot water and soap. It would seem that we should just have to "thole" what came to us.

The boy Nelson possessed a spirit, one filled with the love of adventure. The mobility of the ship was then supreme; it was England's great fighting weapon. The call of the sea rang in his heart and at the age of 12 he sought his work in the Royal Navy. He quickly proved a born sailor. Expert in seamanship and piloting he had a natural aptitude for command. He was a post-captain at the age of 21.

The French Revolution brought England to war with France in 1793. Five years later Nelson, an admiral, 39 years of age, engaged the French Fleet in the Battle of the Nile and all but destroyed it. That victory marked the ascendancy of the British Navy. It foiled Napoleon's plans for invading England. At the Battles of Copenhagen in 1801 and Trafalgar in 1805 Nelson broke the power of Napoleon upon the sea.

There is a parallel in the Europe of to-day. Armed forces of the air—superior in strength to those of England—stand leashed in Continental countries. We need fear no invasion through might upon the waters. By air alone can the old threat upon the security of England be revived. At this present, vital moment that threat exists.

No genius, seeing how things stand, would ever dream of entering a Service other than the air.

The commander who would sweep

havoc into the potential enemy of England must lead our fleet of aeroplanes. "The sea is England's glory" should be written in past tense. To-day, we ought to blazon in the skies, "The air is England's glory." If only that were so!

Nelson never achieved his victories by chance. In his personality he had everything on his side—youth, courage, skill in seamanship and piloting, leadership that never hesitated to throw his own person at the enemy at the head of his men. Exultant was his cry "Westminster Abbey or Victory!" Nelson learned his art of sea war in battle. About the coasts of Europe, the West Indies, and of South America he demonstrated his courage and skill, and gained promotion.

wise. The present situation, as between Britain, the United States and Japan, is vastly different. The United States fleet, for example, might be strong enough to keep the sea lanes open and to protect America's coasts, and yet be still too weak and diffused for large-scale manoeuvres aimed at either Japan or Britain. The same observation can be applied to the British and Japanese navies. This circumstance needs keeping in mind at the present time. Admittedly, it takes no account of the political aspect of the situation as between the three countries most vitally concerned with the Pacific situation, but it is none the less, a factor which may well have an important influence on future developments.

NELSON WOULD BE AN AIRMAN

BY CAPT. NORMAN MACMILLAN

Capt. Macmillan in January 1918, was awarded the Military Cross for shooting down three enemy aeroplanes and driving down six others out of control. In 1919 he received the Air Force Cross in recognition of his War services with the Highland Light Infantry, the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force.

THE rise and fall of nations rests upon the mutability of mankind. Every so often, time throws out some genius who grasps the spirit of the times.

If Nelson, the man who made England mistress of the sea, were alive to-day he would be an airman, and our people might then have some reason to sleep peacefully.

In 1758, when Nelson was born, the supremacy of England was not established. The French and Spanish Fleets were stronger than our own, both in numbers and in size of ships.

We need a Nelson in the air. What have we got to show the world that we have such a man, the equivalent of a rear-admiral at 38, victorious in battle, and an acknowledged leader of men?

During the war there were approximately 130 pilots who shot down 10 or more enemy aircraft. Of these 19 are still on the active list of the Royal Air Force. Of these 19 one is a Group Captain, 7 are Wing Commanders, 8 are Squadron Leaders, and 3 are still Flight Lieutenants. There is not one with Air Command rank.

The five senior officers of the Royal Air Force range in age this year from 49 to 58. Only one is under 50. The next ten senior officers are aged from 45 to 54 to-day. We have not a single Air Commodore (the fourth rank on the active list) below the age of 42; the oldest is almost 50.

I do not know of one officer in these four senior ranks who shot down 10 aeroplanes during the war.

General Göring, Germany's Air Minister, supreme commander of his country's air effort, was a flying airman. He took command of the famous Richthofen squadron when that redoubtable leader of men fell to the earth. He has the *Ordre pour le Mérite*, the German equivalent of the Victoria Cross, and his war record is a tale of 32 enemy aeroplanes shot down.

The air is to the England of to-day what the sea was in Nelson's time. But with this vital difference—there will be no time for preparation against attack. Aircraft are too swift. The 10-knot sailing ship has become a 250-miles-an-hour aeroplane. The Nelson of to-day must cram one day of Nelson's work into a single hour. No time for thought, no time for action—action built on practice, not on precept.

Nelson led his men in person. Leadership in war means everything to those who follow. One brave man can stimulate the whole to the will to win.

When the great formations rise from their war-dromes into the sighing winds, and surge through the invisible air towards their objectives, bearing the fate of our Empire on their laden wings—when that time comes, shall we have a Nelson in the van to lead our fleet to victory? Then give our youth the rank of leadership.

I would like to see our Air Force led through the skies as Marshal Balbo led his squadrons from Italy to Chicago and back to Rome. That means youth. In the wind-swept skies youth is all-conquering, triumphant. In the flexibility of sinew, the rapid response of muscle, the keenness of young sight, the practised hand and the feel of flight, there is the rhythm of victory. The leadership of youth will decide the future of the air.

When Mr. Scheine heard that the Rodeo was not a success in England he said gravely:

"I am very much concerned about this. There is danger of growing animosity between the two countries which should be on terms of closer friendship."

By the same argument we shall go to war with the United States the next time an American play is a flop in London.

To-day's Centenary

March 11, 1935—Death of Lady Jane Walloper.

Gallant old Jane Walloper! They don't breed her like to-day. (You'll find her life in "Old Hongkong" I think the second volume). She was Master of the Wan Chai Hunt, the first woman to fill that role. She weighed fifteen stone in her riding-boots (there's a pair of 'em still, in the county museum at Biggleswade); she rode astride, with a brandy-flask in each of her saddle-bags; she mopped up claret at her hunt-breakfasts as you or I, Gertie, might mop up tea. A great character; and a great lover of horses.

When she died she bequeathed to her stallion, Pindar, a pension of eighteen guineas a year. He survived until 1841, and the entire Hunt, in pink, was at his funeral. Little poor old Pindar cared.

Highbrows' Corner

"Popular beliefs are always wrong," said Lord Raglan at the British Association.

This raises a point of great interest to us thinking chaps. The belief that popular beliefs are always wrong is itself a popular belief.

What does His Nibs say to that?

Now take a look at our usage of "we" in the phrase "we thinking chaps."

A lot of you lads will be writing to us and saying our grammar is all wrong. We are told so quite often, by Headmasters and all sorts of important people. Well, we use "we" here deliberately, for literary and technical reasons. It's an instance of deferred prolepsis.

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

Hard-Hearted Tom

Gentlemen:

Read an article that a cannibal will not eat the meat of a man who has used tobacco. But what of it? Who's going without tobacco just to pamper a cannibal?

Tom R. (signed)

The Ham Wat Am
Governor Robert Taylor
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Governor:

My Sam is in de penitentiary for steelin' a ham. I wants him pardoned. He's powful wothless, but we's plumb outa ham again.

Ophelia P. (signed)



He's powful wothless, but we's plumb outa ham again.

Fan Male

Alice White
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Alice White:

I have seen you in every picture you have ever made and I must say that I have gradually fallen in love with you. After due thought, I want to ask you to announce our engagement. Please see that it goes to the papers next week, and I will watch the newspapers here. Even though we can never be married, I still feel that I would like to be engaged to you. I know you will grant me this wish, as I have been a fan of yours for so long.

I have no bad habits, unless you would call snoring one.

Respectfully,

Geoffrey J. (signed)

Why We Should Go To War

There is not only danger of war in foreign commitments, but in every contact between nations.

War between England and Australia was only just averted by leaving Jarlaine and Larwood out of the Test team. Now comes a warning from a Mr. Scheine, lawyer to Tex Austin and "Councillor" to the Rodeo.

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SLEEP
A GREAT
HEALERSUREST WAY TO
HEALTHGUARDING
CHILD

By A SPECIALIST

SLEEP is the great physical and mental restorative of man; he cannot do without it.

During sleep many things happen: the breathing becomes quiet and regular; physical and mental activity cease and the body and mind sink into a state of calm and quiet relaxation. The blood-pressure falls, and it is during sleep that the great repair to the tissues and cells of the brain and the body takes place.

A night of calm and undisturbed sleep and we awake refreshed and repaired: the lost vitality of the



This unusual picture shows a hunt, hounds and all, in the market place of Melton Mowbray, England, ready for the chase. Both huntsmen and hounds seem to be enjoying the exceptional setting for the start of the hunt.

ed: the necessary "repair" has not had time to be carried out.

This deficiency, carried out over a long period of time, runs the victim down and keeps him or her in a state of being ever below par.

The cause for this state—insufficient sleep—is rarely guessed at. But it is a most potent source—and so unsuspected. Occasional late nights do no harm; it is the regular nightly shortage that in time must and does tell. It results in fatigue by day, in distillation for work, and often in irritability and depression. Too, it produces inefficient work.

Innumerable people make the day too long and as a result never feel fit. I find one of my most successful prescriptions is, "Go to bed an hour earlier." It rarely fails to bring benefit to the health and an increase in general fitness, together with greater capacity for, and better, work.

In the case of children the matter is infinitely more important. It is lamentable to see young children dragged about, often half asleep, quite late at night. It should be made criminal; it is asking for disaster. For these young children become quickly devitalized that way and then, through lowered resistance, fall an easy prey to childish illnesses, such as the dangerous measles. Every mother who does this gravely wrongs her child—perhaps quite ignorantly.

MAXIMUM OF SLEEP.

Infants—and puppies and kittens and all baby animals—require the maximum of sleep; here Nature sees to this. Children of from four to seven require twelve hours of sleep, and from eight to twelve ten hours as a minimum; older children require nearly as much. A child who has insufficient sleep cannot, and does not, do its school work as efficiently as the child who has thoroughly slept.

In the child nothing can ever take the place of adequate hours of sleep; many parents fail to realize this.

How much sleep then, does the adult require? Generally speaking, I should say, eight hours. There are, of course, exceptions to this; some may do satisfactorily on six or seven; some may require even ten. As people get old they generally require less. But, though they may do with fewer hours of actual sleep, it is imperative that they should have longer hours of rest in bed.

For those who have leisure to indulge in it, an afternoon nap is often very beneficial. It is particularly valuable to the elderly and in cases of neurasthenia.

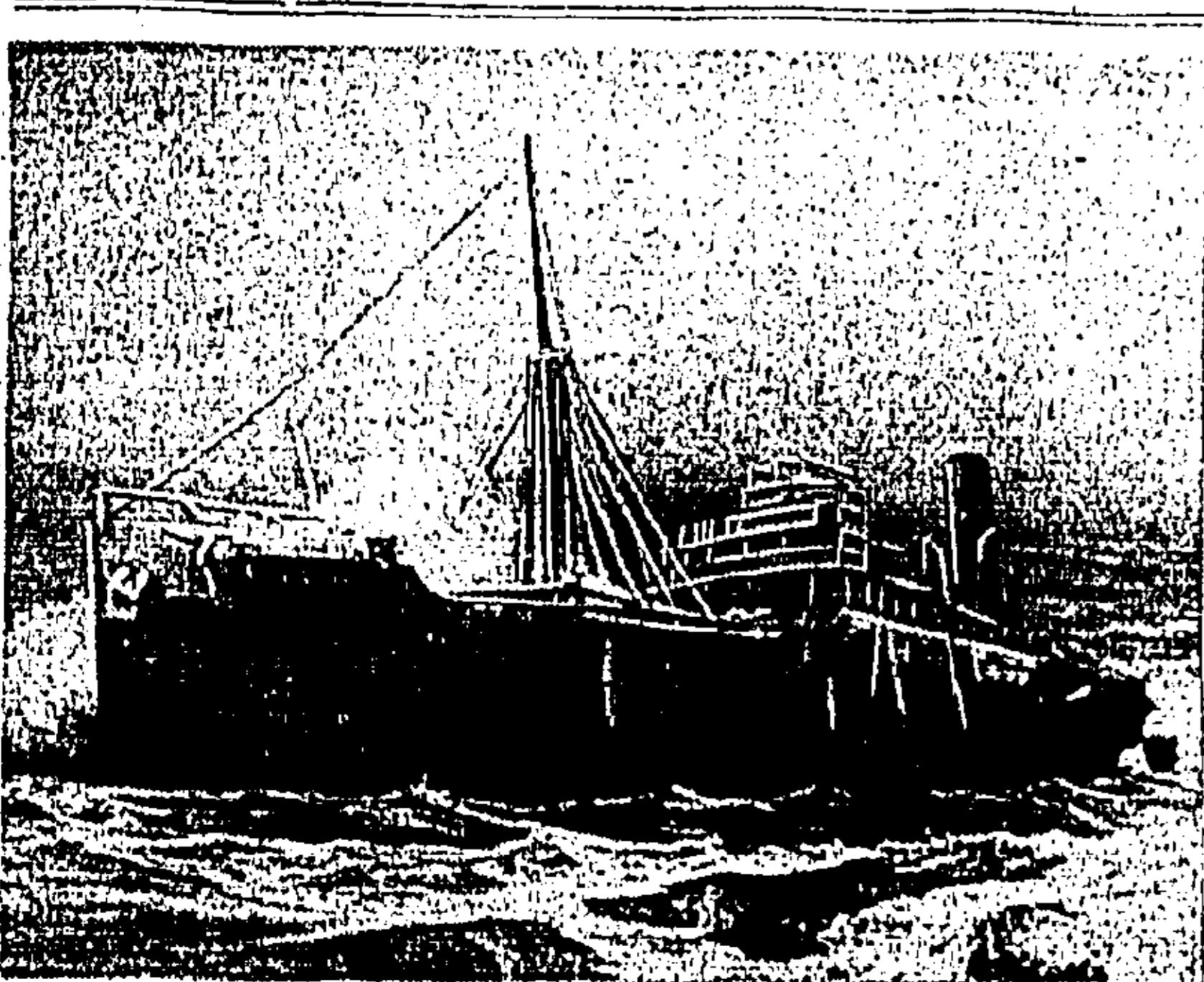
Noted for his high play at the sporting clubs of Monte Carlo, the Duke of Westminster is seen here as he arrived at the famous gambling and winter resort.

day before has been silently replaced in the great laboratory of Nature.

One is often asked for how long we ought to sleep. Regarding this no hard and fast lines can be laid down. It is said that Napoleon was able to go for days without sleep; and then make up for it with a sleep of 24 hours' duration. Lord Haldane said, I believe, that he never slept for more than 4 hours. But these are the exceptions, and such people may do with short hours of sleep; but the average individual cannot, without physical and mental detriment.

NOT ENOUGH SLEEP.

As to whether we sleep enough—generally speaking, I should say the answer is, No. There are any number of people who do not get, or take, enough sleep. With them getting up in the morning is a struggle and they awake unrefreshed.



This big freighter recently went aground outside Halifax, Canada. The captain, who had gone overboard after all others had been rescued, was swept away by a huge wave just as the ship cracked in two beneath him.

OVER-TIREDNESS

The nervously exhausted will always sleep better at night if they have had a short nap in the afternoon. Many people sleep badly at night because they have gone to bed overtired; this may often be avoided if time can be found for sleep earlier in the day.

Active brain workers require longer sleep than those whose work does not lie this way; in them the wear and tear and the nervous energy spent is greater by far, and the repair required is greater also.

Many late nights on end—except for the fortunate few who can stop in bed till midday—must prove injurious in the long run. Apart from interfering with the work of the day, it tends to slow but steady exhaustion of the nervous system. Many cases of "nerves" can be directly attributed to this habit.

No great golfer, tennis player, or expert in any other sport ever dreams of anything but a long

night's sleep before a big event; this minority tend to the putting on of more weight; with greater weight comes more lethargy; and with more lethargy the desire for increasing hours of sleep.

MISERABLE MORNINGS

If one wakes up in the morning fit and fresh, and with the feeling of having thoroughly slept, the amount of sleep has doubtless been adequate. But how many of this? The first hour or two in the morning is a misery to many people; for the simple reason that they have not had sufficient sleep.

There is probably a good deal of truth in the old maxim that an hour before midnight is worth two after. For those who get insufficient sleep during the working week, the best restorative is to spend Sunday morning in bed—and

directly attributed to this habit.

Do some people sleep too much? A few do. Those who are lethargic and obese are the ones inclined this way. The long hours of sleep with

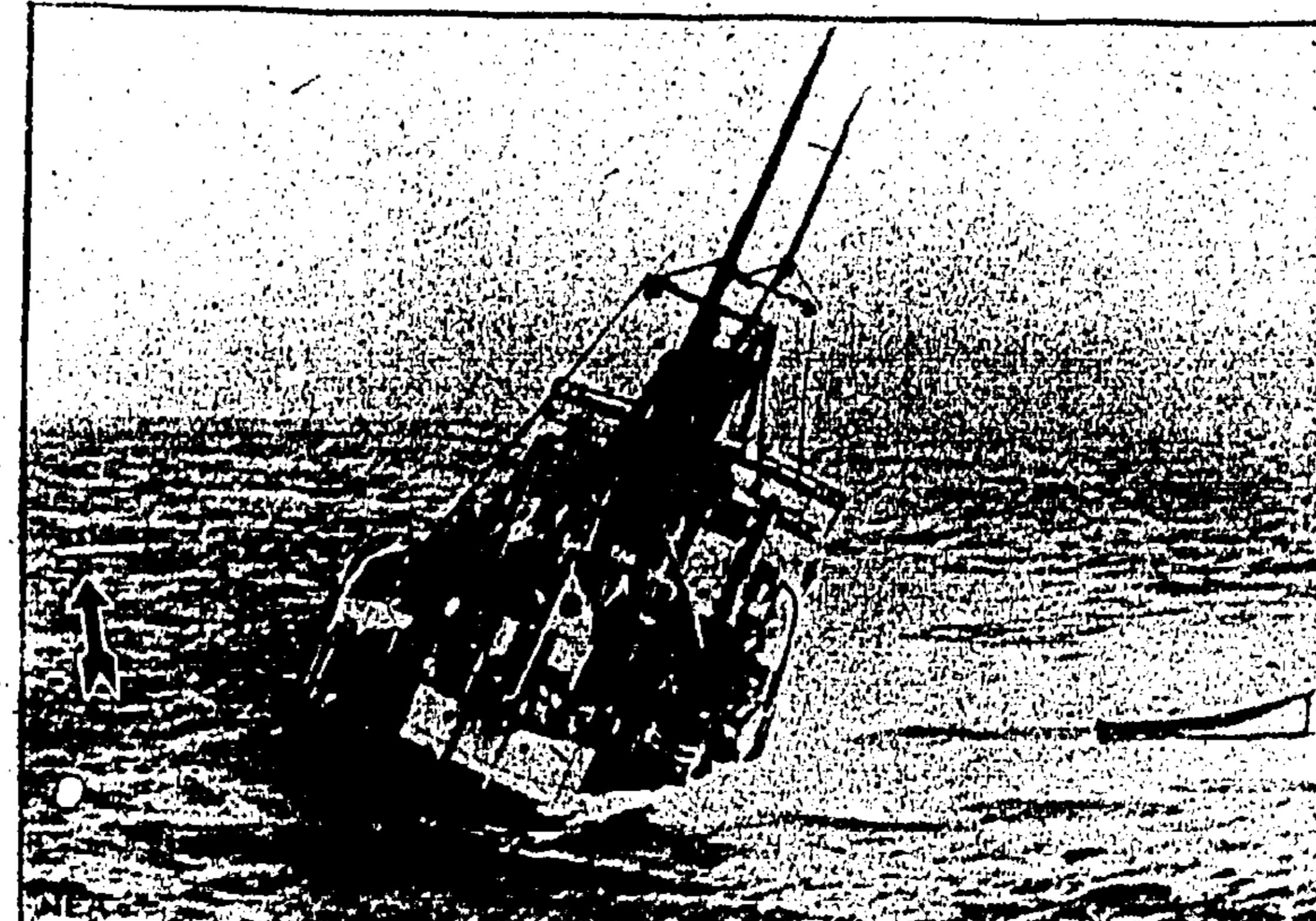
A vicious circle is produced. Those of this type are often the victims of unsuspected indifferent health. They are the "self-poisoned" individuals whose auto-toxication makes them unduly heavy and lethargic. They are mostly sedentary and eat too much. Let them cut down their intake and take regular exercise and the call for unduly long hours of sleep will pass away.

Very few people are really born lazy. They are mostly the victims of the unsuspected indifferent health I have mentioned. Mind and body are clogged with their own unburned-up waste products.

Elimination of these by the correction of faulty habits will replace the engendered physical and mental sluggishness with an alertness previously unknown.



The Duke of Marlborough (son of the former Consuelo Vanderbilt), his wife, the Duchess, and their children, Lady Caroline, Lady Sarah and the Marquess of Blandford, are seen here arriving in New York from their home in England. The duke succeeded to the title only last year. The dukedom was created in 1702.



The Japanese freighter 'Hokuman Maru' sinking in the midst of a wild storm on the North Pacific was in desperate need of assistance when the President Jackson came alongside. All her crew was rescued.

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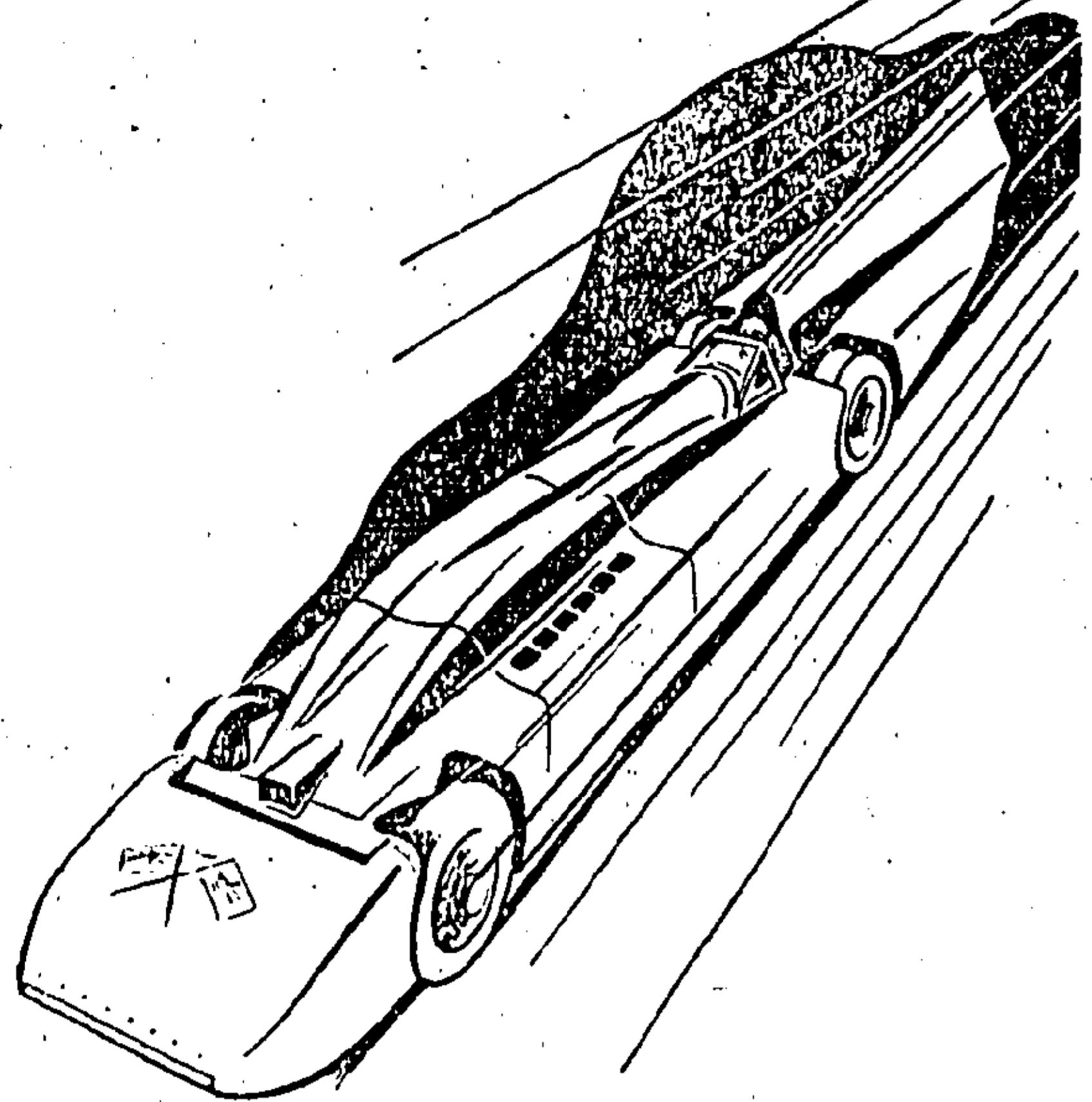
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**SHANGHAI HOCKEY TEAM
VISIT**



Wong Wing saves well while Higgins rushes into tackle, but is headed off by Mak So. An incident during Sunday's match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

**TWO PLAYERS SENT OFF
IN AMAZING SOCCER**

(Continued from Page 8).

line when Tsao kicked it in, and that actually the ball passed over the cross-bar before dropping on to Chan's head.

THE ESSENTIAL SUPERIORITY

The essential superiority of the Chinese lay in their half backs and forwards. Tsui Ah-fai, Ho Chor-ying and Leung Wing-chui constituted a brilliant middle line, while the forwards made fine sweeping movements which to counter extricated the very best from A. V. Gosano and Chris Pile.

Chen Chun-wo, restored to the inside left position as a result of Ip Pak-wo's absence through injury, was the main spring of a very enterprising attack. Only the masterly defence of Gosano and Pile kept Chen and his colleagues from piling on goals.

Keneghan had the measure of Lee Shek-yiu, but Parker was far from confident against the Tam-Tso combination and was so often out-positioned that double work was placed on Pile's shoulders.

I say without hesitation that Pile played the game of his life. He did not make a single mistake and some of his interceptions were the last word in perfect timing and anticipation. When Gosano had left Pile held the fort single-handed and never looked like being passed.

Gosano up to the time of his unfortunate dismissal was another outstanding performer, and the Association owed everything to the two backs. They relieved at least a dozen situations pregnant with danger.

McGuire's tackling was good, but his constructive efforts have been much better. Parker was also extremely weak in this phase and did not give Bickford a decent pass right through the match. Keneghan was about the most impressive of a hard-working, but by no means outstanding trio.

ONE BIG MISTAKE

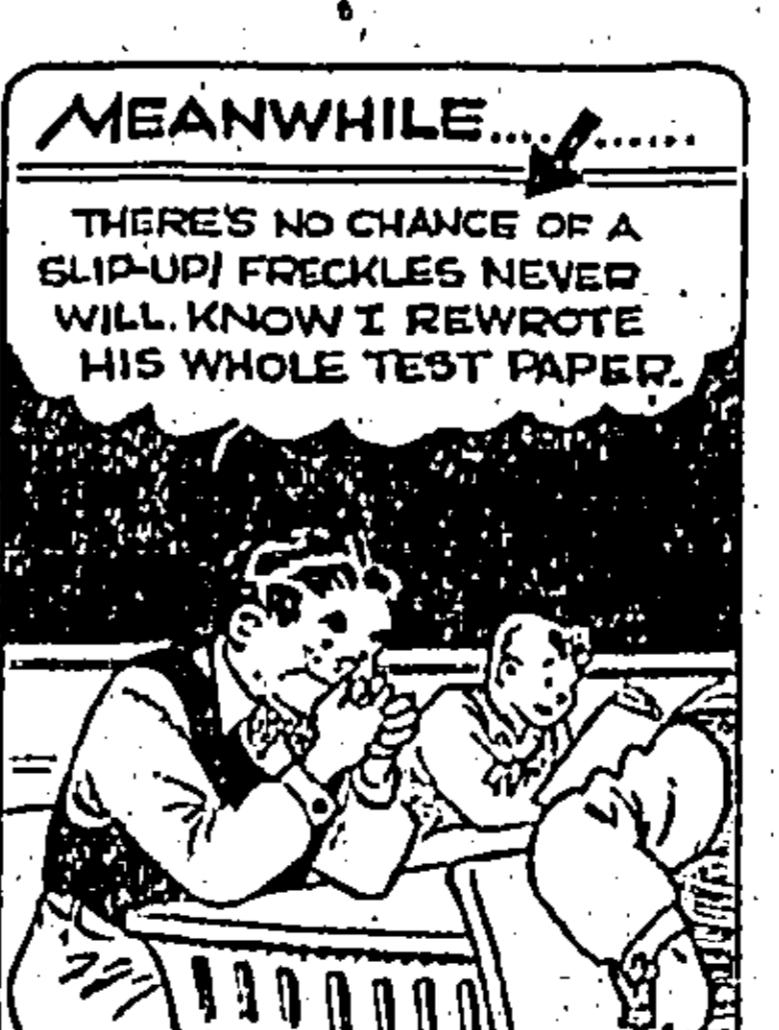
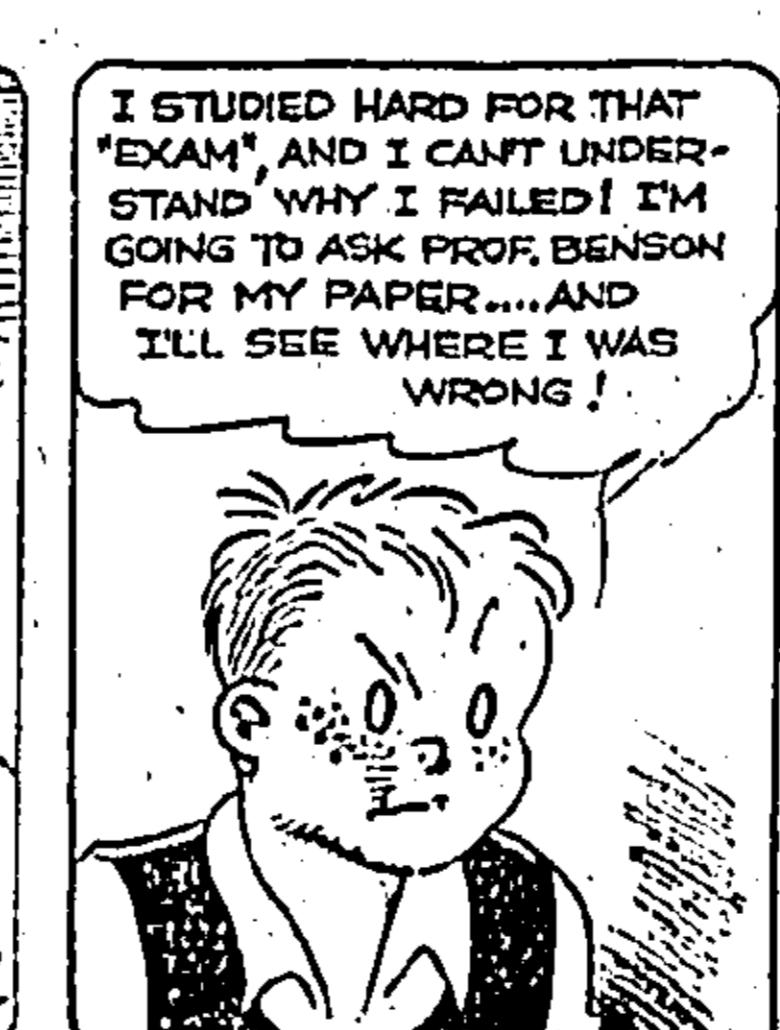
Up forward B. Gosano did a spate of work which yielded nothing. The biggest mistake made was the starving of Bickford, who, whenever he did get the ball made the Chinese defence think more than the rest of the attack put together.

An unaccountable concentration on the right wing was preferred. Fairly well though he played, Tommy Pile was far inferior to Bickford, and it was a grave error to give him so much of the ball.

COMING! COMING!

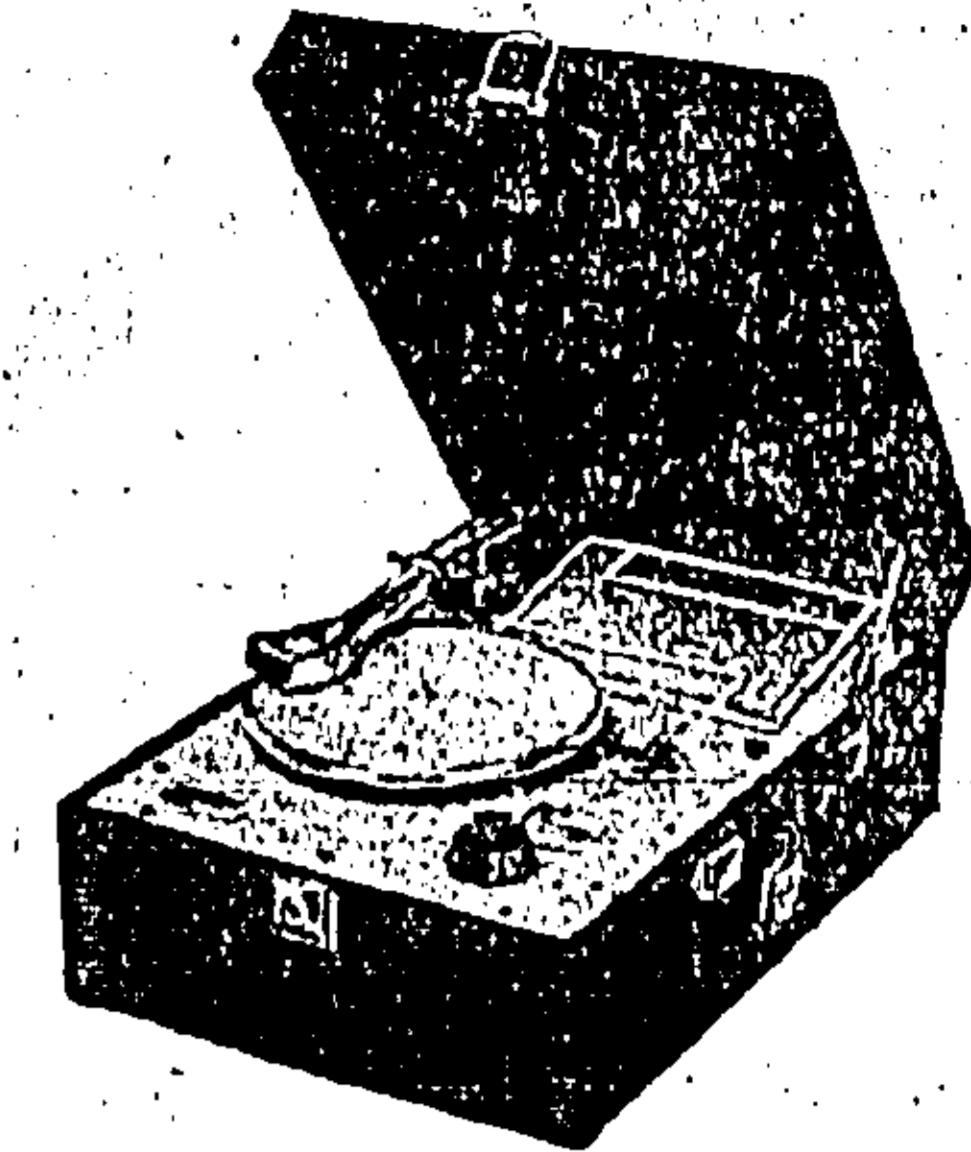
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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Louis G. Brockman

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 22, works in silk mill. She and her brother, PHIL, 19, support their invalid father.

STEPPE MEYERS, who now works in the mill, and supports her. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the lock and is pursued by BILL WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian, like Gale, to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

Brian has come home after two years in Paris, he can never become an artist and ready to go to work in the mill.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, who has a favorite Brian.

Brian sees Gale in the mill, and is amazed

to find she is an employee. Vicky telephones to her car, has broken down and takes a taxi to the mill. She is the way they witness a brief fight between Phil Henderson and ED VOGEL. The fight ends when a policeman appears. Later, driving home, Brian thinks of Gale and wonders what her name is.

CHAPTER XII

The line in the cafeteria shuffled forward, past walls of bean and tomato soup, past trays of cabbage and macaroni and cheese and beef stew, on to the small, glittering mounds of red and gold gelatin, the prunes and solid-looking wedges of apple pie.

The heavy porcelain dishes clattered and voices buzzed—now rising and lowering in volume, broken in upon by shrill laughter or a sharp exclamation. It was lunch time for the day shift in the mill.

Gale Henderson, halted by the line in front, rested her tray against the steam table. She nodded and said, "Yes—the tomato soup," to the woman across the counter. Some one poked Gale's elbow as the woman set the bowl on the tray and the thick red liquid splashed. Gale turned. She heard the voice of a girl in front:

"Suppose you heard about the fight last night?"

"You mean Vogel and Phil Henderson?"

"Sure. What all these guys see in that dame—but I guess it was some fight! Phil ought to know better than to try to cut in on Ed Vogel."

"Say, I thought it was just the other way around!"

The first girl shook her head knowingly. "No, I've got the straight of it," she said. "Blanche Ryan told me and she used to go around with Ruby all the time. Blanche says it's the limit—the way Ruby is always two-timing guys. Just the same, Phil ought to leave Vogel alone. Ed Vogel can lick any man in the mill. That's what my brother says."

The two girls had reached the end of the line and made their way toward a table. Gale halted, holding her tray. Colour flamed in her cheeks. She was angry at the girl, angry at Phil. What a way for him to be here! No wonder he left the house so early this morning. Fighting with a brute like Ed Vogel. Over a girl like Ruby Griffith! That's who they meant, of course.

She wished she didn't have to sit

with anyone at lunch to-day. But she did. There were no individual tables in the mill cafeteria. There was Josie Gridley at a table where there was a vacant place. Gale made her way toward it.

Josie said, "Hello, Gale. Sure there's room for you" and pushed some dishes aside. "Well," she went on, "what do you think of the new boss?"

"The new boss?"

Josie nodded. "Brian Westmore," she explained. "The old man's son. They say he's going to work here now—that is, if you can call it work, sitting in a swell office like Thatcher's, giving orders and all that. That was him. Thatcher was piloting around yesterday. Didn't you see 'em?"

"Yes," Gale said. "I saw them, but what makes you think Brian Westmore's going to stay here? Maybe he's just home for a visit."

Josie's nod was negative and emphatic. "No," she said. "Bill Keeley

knew a fellow in the business, once and he said—this fellow Bill knows, I mean—that young Westmore's got a special office, right next to Thatcher's. Gee, he's swell looking!"

Don't you think so? Tall and dark and such swell clothes. They say he's been everywhere—all round the world!"

"And he paints pictures," the girl across the table put in, "that's what he was doing in Paris. Painting pictures!"

"I'll bet that wasn't all he did," her neighbour added knowingly.

"I've seen it in the movies—the way they fight in Paris. Champagne and swell parties and girls dressed up in feathers and not a stitch of anything else. I saw a movie just last week where there was a fellow who was an artist!"

"What I want to know," Josie interrupted, "is why he came back to this place. Imagine a guy with the money Brian Westmore's got, able to go anywhere he wants to and do anything he pleases. Imagine coming to this place!"

There was a chorus of agreement. "Gee, I know what I do—" the girl across the table began, but again Josie cut her short.

"Look," she said, pointing to the clock on the wall. "Seven minutes and you've got to be back on the job. Wonder how long Mr. Brian Westmore gets for lunch. D'you suppose they cut his pay if he's a minute late?"

"Well, they'll cut yours," the other girl snapped back. "I wouldn't care how many new bosses we got if only it wasn't so hot and close. Honest, this morning I could hardly breath!"

Gale pushed her chair back. "I'll drop in and mention the fact to Thatcher," she said sarcastically. "Or Mr. Westmore. I know they'd be glad to do anything to make their dear employees happier!"

Josie arose and a moment later Gale followed her. She joined the throng in the hall just as the warning

bell rang. "If only I know what to do about Phil," she thought again. "If only I know how to help him!"

She was back at her place, hands ready, a full minute ahead of time. The warm, moist air pressed about her. Now the spindles were dancing again. The machines roared. Sixty women in blue dresses, heads and fingers moving as though they were machines, too, clamped on bobbins, twisted the thread, snapped them off. Human arms and machine arms; human fingers and machine fingers; up and down, up and down—

That was the afternoon Connie Bauman fainted. Gale didn't see what happened. She didn't know anything about it until she heard Fisher, the foreman, saying something in a loud voice. Gale turned and saw Connie on the floor. Another girl was leaning over her and Fisher was beside them.

"Here, you!" he called to Gale. "Help us get her out of here!" They had to carry her. Connie's eyes opened when they were in the corridor. She tried to speak but, though her lips moved, no sound came. They took her through a door marked "Emergency" into a little room in which there was a couch.

A crowd of half a dozen had gathered about the door. Someone said: "They ought to keep her head down. They ought to put water on her face." Another said, "My sister fainted once."

"Get back to your machines," Fisher ordered. "I'll take care of this."

Gale, turning into the hall, almost walked into a tall young man in a brown suit. It was Brian Westmore.

"What's happened?" he asked. "Was it an accident—is anyone hurt?"

Gale said, "A girl fainted. She's in there."

She slipped past him then, hurrying down the hall. "Wait a minute," Brian called. He took a step after her, the girl apparently did not hear. She was out of sight in another instant, disappearing through a door from which came the grinding roar of the machines.

Connie did not come back to work that afternoon. Voices buzzed in the wash room at quitting time. Someone said Connie had been warned by a doctor that her lungs were infected. Another said, no, it wasn't her lungs; it was her heart. There were rumours that she'd been rushed to the hospital, that her brother's wife had come for her, that Connie had recovered completely and walked home.

"I like to faint myself," a girl beside Gale fretted. "Not as it was to-day? It's bad enough most of the time, but to-day!"

"Yes," Gale agreed. "It was worse than usual."

"Know what I think? The matter with Connie?" the other girl went on.

"What?"

"I think she's starving herself, that's what I think. She doesn't buy any lunch, you know. Just brings something. All she had the other day was my apples. I know because I saw her eat it here in the wash room. She said something about not being hungry and having had a big breakfast but I didn't believe a word of it. Connie lives with her brother and his wife, and he ain't been workin', you know. Laid off a month ago. I don't think they've got anything but just what Connie makes."

Gale nodded. She said, "Yes, I think that's what's the matter with Connie. She shouldn't do it. She won't be able to work if she doesn't eat."

The other girl turned away. Gale put on her coat and hat and went down the corridor. Outside she faced Brian Westmore. He was smiling and he said, "I thought if you were going down the street you might let me walk along with you."

(To Be Continued).

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

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Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the 18th March, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor, on the 14th March, 1935. Officer in attendance when any damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

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Pres. Cleveland Night

BOY SCOUT RALLY

COMPETITION FOR PRINCE OF WALES BANNER

At a scout rally at Volunteer Headquarters on Saturday afternoon, an inter-Troop competition was held for the Prince of Wales Banner. The competition is the first of three to take place this year.

The various troops were inspected by the local Scout Commissioner, the Rev. N. V. Halward, Paymaster Commander K. Lawler, O.B.E., R.N., of the Deep Sea Scouts, who was the judge.

The competition consisted of four events comprising ambulance work, use of the scout stave, deduction, and compass test. The competing troops were also required to give a five minute entertainment each. For this event a team of six boys from each troop was allowed, and in the other events a team of four boys were drawn from each troop.

The troops present were, the Sea Scouts; 1st Hongkong Troop (St. Joseph's); 2nd Hongkong Troop (Cathedral R.C.); 4th Hongkong Troop (Murray Barracks); 7th Hongkong Troop (King's College); 10th Hongkong Troop (St. Paul's College); 13th Hongkong Troop (no official name); 16th Hongkong Troop (Wah Yan College); 1st Kowloon Troop (St. Andrew's); 4th Kowloon Troop (Garrison); 5th Kowloon Troop (Roving Fifth); 6th Kowloon Troop (Diocesan Boys' School); and 11th Kowloon Troop (Wah Yan College).

The results of the tests have yet to be worked out.

DEATH PROFITS

BRITISH ARMS COMMISSION BEGINS WORK

London, Mar. 10. Britain's effort to control the international arms racket began to-day, when a preliminary meeting of the members of the Royal Commission of Inquiry into the manufacture of private arms was held.

The only discussion that took place was on questions of procedure.

The Commission will not begin to hear evidence until next month, owing to the fact that one of its members is at present abroad. Sir John Eldon Gascoyne, former Lord Chief Justice of Appeal, is Chairman of the Commission.

The members are Sir Thomas Allen, Dame Rachel Crowdy, Sir Phillip Gibbs, Professor Guttridge, Sir Kenneth Lee and Mr. James Spencer.

The disclosures made during the United States Senate committee's investigation into the arms traffic lend added interest to the committee's task. It was these disclosures which caused the British Government to institute the Inquiry.

The names of many prominent Britons were mentioned during the course of the American investigations.—*British Wireless*.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

ANNUAL INSPECTION TO-MORROW.

The annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, will take place to-morrow, March 12, at 5.30 p.m. at the South China Football Ground (by kind permission of the Committee).

His Excellency will invest Mr. Chau Mun-chi with the Distinguished Badge of the Order of St. John; Dr. W. B. A. Moore, the Brigade Surgeon (Serving Brother Ven. Order of St. John) with the Long Service Medal (Distinguished Service Medal).

Eight members of the Railway Division will also receive the Long Service Medal.

The Band of the Lincolnshire Regiment will be in attendance.

Visitors are requested to be in their seats by 5.15. Members of the community interested in the work of the Brigade are cordially invited to attend.

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NEW ERA COMMENCES IN BROADCASTING

Hamburg, Mar. 10. The remarkable development which has taken place in Television during the past twelve months is exemplified by the requests from London, New York and other capitals that parts of the heavyweight boxing contest between Max Schmeling and Steve Lamanas to-day should be televised.

In accordance to the requests, the German authorities have become the "pioneers" in actual international televised broadcasts. Television broadcasting, which will be introduced in Great Britain by the B.B.C. in November, has been in existence in Germany for many months, and forms regular part of the Berlin programmes.

The decision of the B.B.C. to commence television in November marks a new era in British broadcasting.

Immediately transmissions begin, ten million people in and around London will be able to see as well as hear the artists in the broadcasting studios.

The Baird system, which has now reached perfection, will be used in Britain. In this system, there is a complete absence of flicker on the screen of the television set, and the picture is as clear as on a talkie screen.

Broadcasts will be made on ultra short waves, and receivers may be purchased for £50 and £90. These receivers will be complete sight and sound instruments, capable of receiving ordinary radio programmes, televised programmes or both.

The instrument is housed in a cabinet no larger than the present radio console type. The screen, which looks like an ordinary piece of looking glass, is 12 by 9 inches, and the images can be seen in broad daylight. In all essentials television programmes in London will be miniature talking picture shows.

Transmissions will be either from a stage (such as plays, boxing matches or artests), or from cinematographic film, which can be developed in half-an-hour and televised.

Thus the London "Listener" will see, as well as hear, His Majesty, the King when he gives his next New Year's Eve greeting to the world.

Colonial listeners at present catered for by the Empire radio service need not look forward to television for many years to come. Owing to the large side-frequency involved, none but ultra short waves, which have a maximum transmitting range of 100 miles, can be used.—*Reuter Special*.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way." (Psalms 37:23).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." (Genesis 1:26, 27).

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Matter is not that likeness. The likeness of Spirit cannot be so unlike Spirit. Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science. God is the creator of man, and the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect. Man is the expression of God's being." (p. 476; p. 470).

BRITISH LEGATION

PERMANENT OFFICE IN NANKING

Peiping, Mar. 10. It is learned in British Legation circles that Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, is proceeding to Nanking to-morrow in connection with preparations for the establishment of a permanent Legation office in Nanking to facilitate his regular visit to the capital.—*Central News Agency*.

Recreio
Defeated By
Temperament

(Continued from Page 8).

The Recreio should have persisted in this type of game instead of losing their heads after the interval. It suited the Chinese admirably to find their bodily discomfort more important to the Recreio than the ball. It allowed them to regather their scattered forces and to make an all-round improvement. The now-disputed Portuguese raids were confidently repulsed by Li Tin-sang and his colleagues while Tam Kong-pak had more of the ball and made fairly good use of it.

Although it was Fung King-chung's wonderful shot which gave the Chinese the deciding goal, Tam was the real man to the Recreio defence. Too Kwal-shing was too much of a fourth half back to be of use in the attack and Wong Mee-shun was useless on the left wing. This, plus the absence of Ip Pak-wa, for three parts of the first half, left Tam and Fung on their own. It speaks volumes for the second half decline of the Recreio intermediates that these two players were able to win the game.

LEUNG SHINES IN DEFENCE

That Leung Ian-chan, Leung Wing-chui and Lau Hing-choi improved out of all knowledge after an uncomfortable first half was manifest in the parallel collapse of the Recreio forwards. Leung Wing-chui was very fine in defence and finally had B. Gosano under his thumb. Leung Ian-chan remained steady right through, but Lau did not find form until late in the game.

Law Mau had a bad day, and Li Kin-sang saved the Chinese from being completely overrun in the first half. But as a pair of backs they only inspired confidence in the last quarter of an hour.

Tang Yat-ming had a surprisingly small amount of work to do in view of the trend of the game. He performed quite well, although he should never have conceded the goal he did. He had the choice of doing the right or wrong thing. He chose the latter, caught the ball instead of punching it, and the next minute found himself in the net.

SPLENDID LEADERSHIP

The Recreio's four fine chancers, in the first half to which allusion has already been made, were culminating points of exceptionally clever movements which started round about the halfway line. B. Gosano figured prominently in each of them and it is a long time since I have seen better forward line leadership.

South China did not remain very long in arrears. A sudden attack down the right wing found the ball in the Recreio goalmouth. It was half cleared to Wong Mee-shun who lobbed the ball back and A. V. Gosano attempted to kick half-volley, but missed completely. As always, Fung King-cheung was right on the spot, and that made it one-all.

Persistent fouling ruined the second half football. B. Gosano, Delgado, Lau Hing-choi, Leung Wing-chui, Bowen, Wong Mee-shun and Fung King-cheung in turn forgot about the ball and went for the man. It was not to be wondered that goals looked as unlikely as a heat-wave in Iceland.

Then, again unexpectedly came South China's second and deciding goal. Wong Mee-shun neatly tricked Silva-Netto and when tackled by Gosano crossed the ball to Fung King-cheung who was standing just inside the penalty area. Without hesitation the sharp-shooter hit the ball and found the corner of the net. Marques being at least a second too late in his dive.

The Recreio tried desperately hard in the last few minutes. A. V. Gosano moved up to the attack, but the gods, who had already been cold-shouldered, were not disposed to offer new opportunities and the Recreio attacks pattered out against an eight-men defence.

Guy Cheng's Driving

IMPRESSES AT C. R. C.

(Continued from Page 8.)

CHENG LEARNS SOMETHING

But subsequently Tsui lost his touch and could do nothing right. He broke through Cheng's service early on in the second set to lead two-one, but thereafter the Davis Cup player was right on top, driving brilliantly to all parts of the courts and running Tsui off his feet.

Rallies were sharp and short, and the whole match was over in less than an hour. It was good entertainment, with Cheng satisfying one as to his improvement. The recent Manilla trip obviously did him a lot of good, and from what I have been told Cheng received several helpful tips from Moon the Australian ace. Hongkong will watch Cheng's experiences and fortunes in America with much interest.

The match was efficiently umpired by Pei Kong, and both players received an ovation from a fair-sized crowd.

NEW BRITISH SCHOOL

GOVERNMENT LETS CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION

Work on the actual building of the new Central British School will commence almost instantly.

Messrs. Cheong Hing & Co., have been awarded the Government contract for this work. It is expected that the school will be completed within 16 or 18 months.

It is proposed to erect a Senior School for boys and girls to accommodate some 360 pupils with future extensions planned for a further 180 pupils.

A large playing field is to be laid out with probably a grand stand, pavilion and dressing rooms.

In a separate building adjoining the main entrance gates there will be the caretaker's quarters, bicycle store, and garage.

In the main building there will be 12 class rooms each to accommodate 30 pupils; an assembly hall to seat some 480 persons in the auditorium, and some 100 persons in the gallery. There will be a small stage, with dressing rooms, and cinematograph machine room.

There will be a chemistry laboratory, physics laboratory, lecture theatre, geography room, sewing room, cookery room, art room, manual instruction room, library, and luncheon room.

Accommodation will be provided for the headmaster, the masters, the mistresses, and the prefects.

A separate playground is arranged for boys, and also for girls, and in addition a covered playground with a full sized gymnasium over.

An approach road some 55 feet wide with an avenue of trees on each side has been planned leading up to the school from Argyle Street, and will at some future date be extended to encircle the school buildings and playing field.

Mr. W. A. Cornell, F.R.I.B.A., F.S.I., designed the plans for the new building.

There will be a chemistry laboratory, physics laboratory, lecture theatre, geography room, sewing room, cookery room, art room, manual instruction room, library, and luncheon room.

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Mr. W. A. Cornell, F.R

TWO PLAYERS SENT OFF IN AMAZING SOCCER GAME

RECREIO DEFEATED BY
"TEMPERAMENT"

FOUR GOALS MISSED IN THE FIRST
HALF AGAINST S. CHINA

LEAGUE LEADERS RETAIN RECORD

(By "Veritas")

Recreio 1 S. China "A" 2
Recreio: E. Marques; A. V. Goseno and Bowen; Silvano-Netto, Beltrão and V. Marques; D'Aquino, Delgado, B. Gomes, Gomes, and Alves. S. China "A": Tang Yat-sing; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Tang In-chen, Leung Wing-chui; Tso Kwan-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung; Ip Pak-wa and Wong Mee-shun.

The so-called "big match temperament" plays just as important apart in football matches as in other forms of sport; certainly it had a tremendous influence on this game at the Railway Ground on Saturday and was largely responsible for a result which went against the run of play.

SKILFUL MANOEUVRES

Gosano's skilful manœuvres which had the effect of drawing Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau away from the front of the goal constantly placed Tang Ming-yat and his charge in jeopardy. The four lucky chances which they had have already been told. (Continued on Page 7.)

SHOULD HAVE BEEN FIVE

After half an hour's play, the Rebels were one goal up, and they should have been five. Before the interval even this slender lead was lost when A. V. Goseno malkked in front of goal and Fung King-cheung had nothing to do but to slam the ball past Marques.

South China were lucky to get away with the points, because at no time did they play like a champion's team. Rarely before this season has the defence been so completely outwitted as in the initial stages of the match. Gosano, Delgado and Gomes waltzed round the half backs and left Li and Lau spread-eagled.

Gosano magnetised the opposition so completely that he continually drew them all out of position before making an adroit pass to a colleague. It only needed ordinary steadiness in shooting to leave South China hopelessly trailing. But that steadiness was not forthcoming, and the Chinese, making full use of their only opportunities, scored twice and won the game.

TOO MUCH BAD TEMPER

Had the play maintained the high standard reached in the first twenty minutes this would have been one of the most enthralling matches of the season. But weak refereeing which permitted players to get away with blatant fouls, and encouraged them to persist in such tactics, helped the exchanges to degenerate into a display of man-hunting in the course of which the ball became but a secondary consideration.

There were lots of highly regrettable incidents which demanded a firm line of action by the officials. Unhappily this was not taken and in the end personal feeling was running very high. True Delgado had his name taken for as deliberate a foul ever seen on local grounds, but Wong Mee-shun, Tso Kwan-shing and Leung Wing-chui were allowed to get

CHINESE WIN BRAWL BY A DISPUTED GOAL



A. V. Goseno heads out from a dangerous attack during yesterday's match. Surrounding him are McGuire, Chan Chun-wo, B. Gomes, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung and Tsui Ah-fai. (Photo, Mac Cheung).

How They Stand In The Tables

S. CHINA NEARLY CHAMPIONS

DIVISION I.

		Goals	
C.A.A.F.	1	H.K.F.A.	0
C.A.A.F.	Wong Wing; Mak So, and Li Tin-sang; Ho Chor-ying, Tsui Ah-fai, and Leung Wing-chui; Tso Kwan-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung, Chan Chun-wo, and Lee Shek-yeu.		
H.K.F.A.	Cocker, A.V. Goseno, and C. Pile; Kenaghan, McGuire, and Parker; T. Pile, B. Gomes, Higgins, Ridley, and Bickford.		

DIVISION II.

		Goals	
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.			
S. China "A" 19 16 3 9 57 16 36			
Lincoln Regt. 19 10 2 7 40 35 22			
S. China "B" 17 9 3 5 41 34 21			
Hongkong F.C. 16 7 6 3 34 30 20			
H.K. Police 16 6 4 6 36 28 18			
C. de Recreio 17 7 4 6 43 39 18			
Chinese Ath. 14 5 5 4 38 29 15			
R. Navy 16 5 3 7 26 23 13			
R.W. Fusiliers 14 3 5 6 31 28 13			
S.A.C. 19 6 1 12 41 61 13			
Joseph's 16 4 3 9 17 40 11			
E. Lancasters 18 3 4 11 28 41 10			
Kowloon F.C. 16 2 3 11 21 38 7			

DIVISION III.

		Goals	
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.			
E. Lancasters 19 15 2 7 20 32			
H.A.S.C. 13 12 4 4 38 32 28			
Lincoln Regt. 19 12 3 4 36 25 22			
R.A.P. 18 8 2 7 36 33 29			
R.A.M.C. 17 8 2 7 36 33 18			
C. de Recreio 18 6 3 9 42 31 16			
R.W. Fusiliers 11 7 0 4 34 19 14			
R.A.O.C. 17 7 0 4 36 32 14			
Bailey's R.C. 17 8 2 12 23 71 8			
H.K. Police 17 3 1 13 18 49 7			
R.E. 18 3 1 14 18 55 7			

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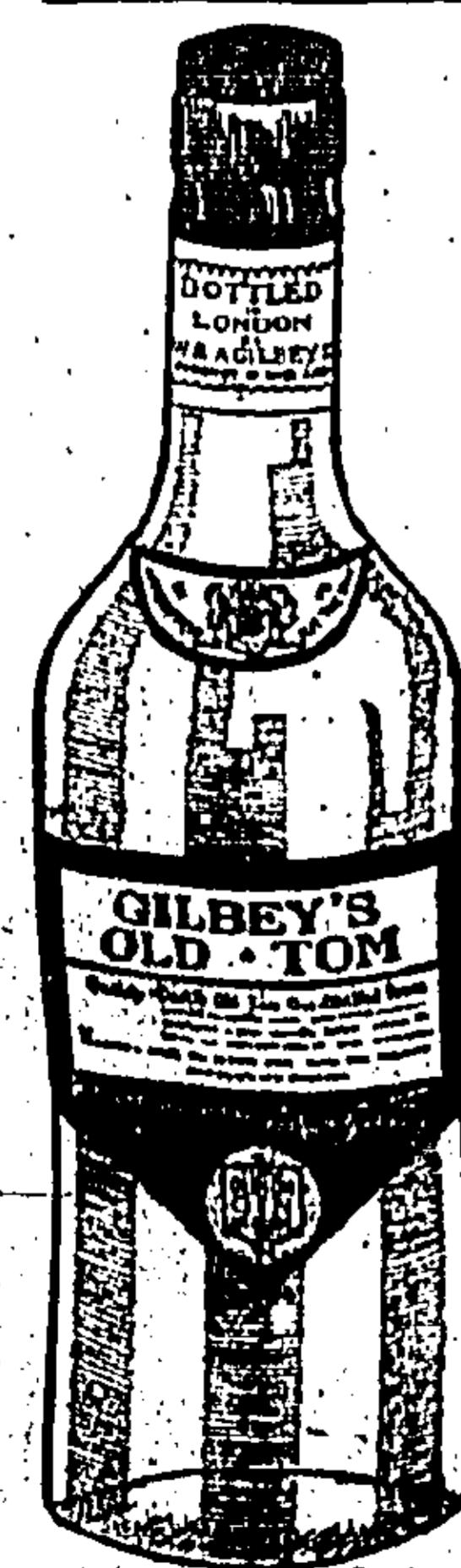
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GUY CHENG'S DRIVING

Impresses At C.R.C.

FINE TENNIS

(By "Veritas")

Guy Cheng's powerful driving almost annihilated Tsui Wai-pui when these two tennis stars met in an exhibition match at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday afternoon, and it was quite sufficient to give China's Davis Cup nominee victory in straight sets, the scores being 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Those spectators who recalled Cheng's last appearance in Hongkong—nearly two and a half years ago—must have been highly impressed with the progress made by this young player.

Cheng had not only changed his grip, but a good deal of his style, which has sportsmanship as its keynote. Legitimate tackling and fair play is in danger of becoming a thing of the past in Hongkong tennis if tennis are allowed to behave as they did in these two matches.

BEATEN BY SPEED

Yesterday Cheng beat Tsui by sheer speed, and when it is realised that Tsui is happier against this type of game, the power of Cheng's drives can be more readily imagined. The Shanghai player gained a beautiful length and perfect control from the start, and while it is true he made a certain number of mistakes it is equally accurate to observe that it was his fine ground strokes which gave him such a decisive win.

One of Cheng's best shots was a running forehand which in this excellent forecast played an important part. His backhand was as stylish as ever, but much more of an attacking stroke than in 1932. But in addition to power in his driving, Cheng made admirable placements which kept Tsui on the move from corner to corner. A delicate variation in flight and pace were other important contributory factors to these punishing and point-winning shots.

Fincher is firmly favoured to win and is, in fact, expected to go on to the semi-final, but he will have no easy walk against Shute, who has as much experience of tournament tennis behind him as Fincher.

Shute's performances in club tennis since his arrival in the Colony has emphasised that he is a player who can hold his own in the best company. He is a hard hitter, and favours top-spin driving. Fincher's heavily cut shots may nullify Shute's ground strokes.

Tennie Kwok should not unduly worry S.A. Rumjahn, although the Chinese is a steady player, and is bound to offer stiffer opposition than Sirdar received in the first round.

PAGH'S TASK

If Pagh can forget that Ho Ku-lau is a high ranking player, an International and one of last year's semi-finalists he may give the C.R.C. exponent a good run for his money. Pagh can pull out some very good tennis indeed, and if he can play anything like a normal game the match is bound to provide some keen and interesting exchanges.

Paul Kong, H.D. Rumjahn and Tsui had quite a well when he had plenty of time to position himself, and he also pulled out three spectacular passing shots after being driven outside the court boundaries. But his timing was faulty to the extreme, and his sense of anticipation much below usual standard so that Cheng often caught him on the wrong foot with shot to his forehand corner.

Cheng played fighting tennis in the first set when he faced a five-love deficit, and did extraordinarily well to pull up to 4-5 before losing the stanza. During this period he brought his drop shot into active and successful use and lured Cheng into errors with heavily chopped half court placements which the visitor continually netted in endeavour to drive.

Questionable tactics may appeal to the crowd which throng to local football matches, but the rules of the game are not founded on mob reactions. The good conduct of football, and to preserve that, the ruling authorities have to take sufficient action, no matter how strict it may appear to be.

(Continued on Page 7.)

A TRUCE TO THIS FOOTBRAWL

COLONY SOCCER SUFFERS

LOST SENSE OF PERSPECTIVE

(By "Veritas")

If Saturday's game between South China and the Recreio and yesterday's encounter between the Federation and Association reveal anything it is that local footballers are losing their sense of perspective and proportion. They are sacrificing much that is the best in football either to create, sustain or break a record, or to grab a piece of silver. The ethics of the game are going by the board for material gain.

Tactics displayed at the Railway Ground and Caroline Hill were disgraceful; an insult to a great game which has sportsmanship as its keynote. Legitimate tackling and fair play is in danger of becoming a thing of the past in Hongkong soccer if tennis are allowed to behave as they did in these two matches.

NOT PERSONAL QUARREL

The great thing which has to be instilled into the minds of the delinquents is that football is a game, not a personal quarrel. Neither national, club nor personal honour is at stake in the winning or losing of a game; that is decided by the manner in which the game is played.

Admittedly the Egg cannot be cut out of a football match like an appendix, and to win is to satisfy that ego. But for goodness sake let players win honourably by decent, clean and sporting tactics. To allow tempers to flare because the opposition are proving themselves better players is about the worst gesture imaginable. Players need to lose sight of the ethical ruling that defeat can sometimes be as magnificent as victory.

Displays such as those seen this last week-end are the more pitiful by reason of the fact that all of the players concerned can, if they so desire, play football of the best type. Because of this, silly kicking, elbow pushing andistic demonstrations are nothing but childish actions, quite unworthy of the performers.

STERNER CONTROL NEEDED

It is obvious that much sterner control is called for if this type of football is going to continue. South China very naturally want to remain unbeaten in the league this year; lots of teams very naturally desire to have the distinction of being the first to beat them; keenness to win the Governor's Cup is understandable. But to accomplish these ends teams must play the game properly. If they are not prepared to, then the Football Association have got to take a strong line of action. Marching orders are supposed to act as a severe corrective, but do they? Yesterday's dismissal of two players from the field made but little difference. The Association had three free kicks in the course of the next five minutes.

Questionable tactics may appeal to the crowd which throng to local football matches, but the rules of the game are not founded on mob reactions. The good conduct of football, and to preserve that, the ruling authorities have to take sufficient action, no matter how strict it may appear to be.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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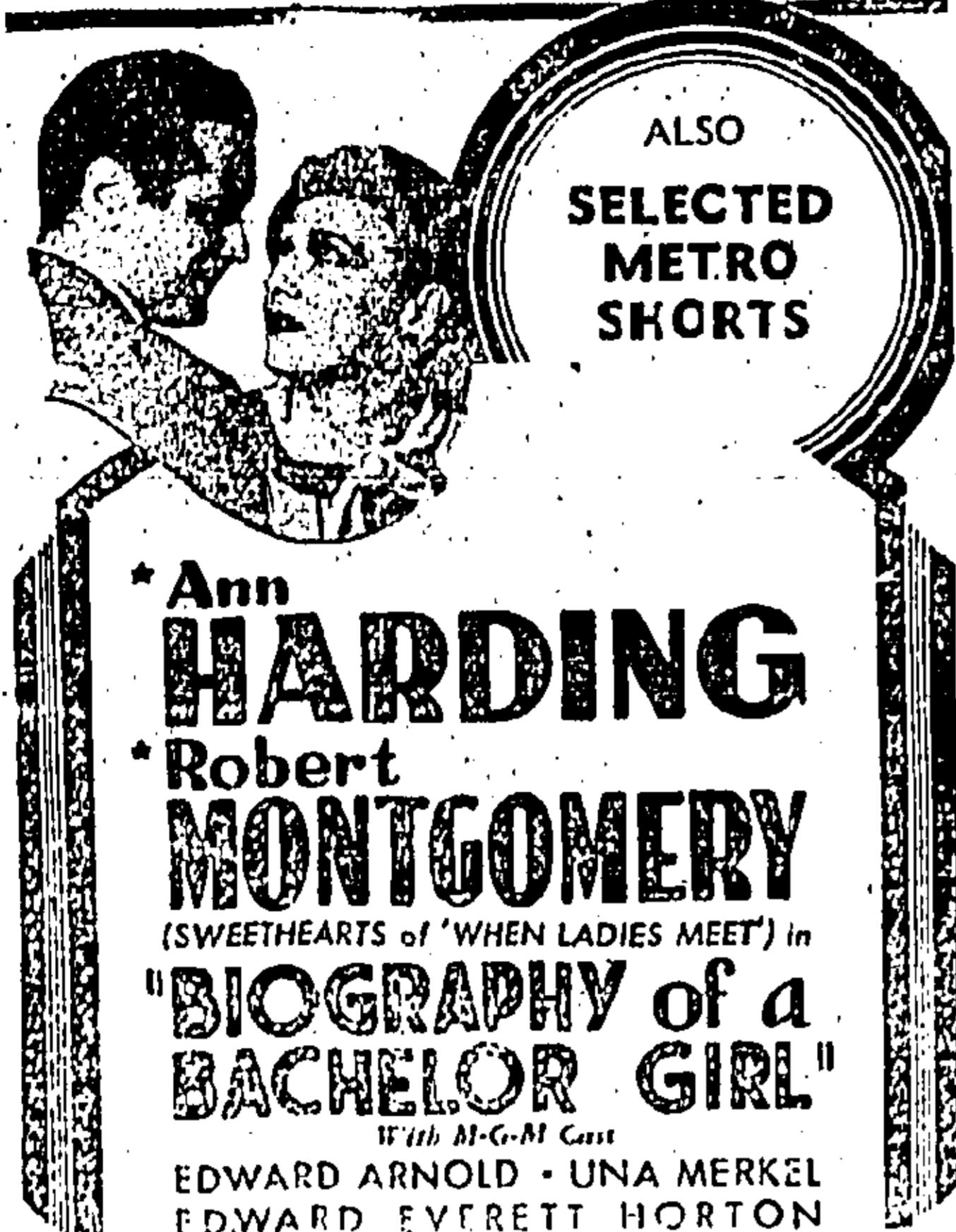
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CARNEGIE MILLIONS

FAMOUS TRUST MAKES BIG GRANT IN BRITAIN

London, Mar. 10. The famous Carnegie Trust, which has distributed millions of pounds to social services throughout the world, has just made further grants totalling £405,000 for social and cultural purposes in the United Kingdom.

These grants were announced yesterday by Lt. Col. J. M. Mitchell, Secretary of Carnegie (United Kingdom) Trust.

The new grants, which are for a period of five years from the beginning of 1936, include £150,000 for land settlement in distressed areas, which will be distributed in co-operation with the Land Settlement Association recently established on the initiative of the Ministry of Agriculture.

The Government has promised financial interest, and the Commissioner for Special Areas has undertaken the responsibility of developing work.

The remaining grants are for the extension of public libraries, museums, village halls and other social cultural purposes.

The objects of this Trust, which is similar to others founded throughout the United States and the British Empire by the late millionaire-owner of the Carnegie Corporation, is to promote the well-being of the masses of the people of Great Britain and Ireland by "charitable" methods. The Trustees are charged to concern themselves primarily with experiments of a pioneer nature. They operate in accordance with quinquennial programmes, and at present (1921-36) assisting Municipal Libraries, and the National Central Library.

It was disclosed to-day that the British Trust, since it was founded in 1914 has distributed £2,528,000 in Great Britain and Ireland. Similar Carnegie trusts have distributed equally large amounts in the British Dominions and the United States.

The income of the British Trust is £122,000 per annum; that of the United States Trust U.S.\$1,700,000. —British Wireless.

LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

A PRETTY CEREMONY

Sunday, March 3.—His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Readhead and attended by Captain Walter, were present at the Meet of the Fanling Hunt.

Tuesday, March 5.—His Excellency the Governor exchanged official calls with Rear Admiral K. Nakamura, commanding the Japanese Naval Training Squadron, in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gull lunched at Government House.

His Excellency and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Readhead and attended by Captain Walter, were present at the meeting of the English Association at which His Excellency presided.

Wednesday, March 6.—His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, made a visit of inspection to the Kowloon Hospital and the Kowloon Infant Welfare Centre in the morning.

His Excellency, attended by Mr. J. G. Pilcher, was the guest at lunch of Mr. Midzusawa, Consul-General for Japan in Hongkong.

Thursday, March 7.—His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Executive Council.

The following lunched at Government House: Rear Admiral K. Nakamura, H. Li H. Prince Fushim H.E. the General Officer Commander, Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Midzusawa, Commodore and Mrs. F. Elliott, the Hon. Sir Thomas and Lady Southern, Captain Sugiyama and Captain Okawati, I.J.N., Mrs. E. M. Gull, Mrs. C. Chancellor, Commander Nisio, I.J.N., Paynter, Comdr. F. R. Porter, R.N., Lt. Comdr. Yamakawa, I.J.N., Lt. Comdr. Shigehiro, I.J.N., and Mr. W. S. A. Clough-Taylor.

Miss Tufton, Miss Raphael and Mrs. S. E. Skey dined at Government House, after which His Excellency and Lady Peel, accompanied by their guests and attended by the personal staff, attended the performance of "Hiawatha" by the Hongkong Philharmonic Society at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

Friday, March 8.—His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Readhead and attended by the personal staff, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brereton, and Committee and Members of the Society of Yorkshiresmen in Hongkong at their annual Cabaret-Dinner-Dance at the Hongkong Hotel in the evening.

Saturday, March 9.—His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, were present at the Seven-a-Side Rugby Tournament under the auspices of the Hong-

MR. A. MYLO MARRIED TO MISS H. FURSOVE

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon of Mr. Arthur Mylo, of Little Adams and Wood, and Miss Heleno Fursove, of Shanghai.

Mr. Mylo arrived in the Colony in 1922 as civil engineer to the Realty & Trust Co., and in 1929 joined the staff of Messrs. Little, Adams & Wood.

Since his arrival in the Colony, Mr. Mylo was engineer in charge of the construction of the Peninsula Hotel and also supervised the construction of the Stock Exchange Building.

The bride has been a resident in Shanghai for the last five years where she is well-known and popular.

Danks Thompson

The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday evening of Mr. Edward Danks, manager of Everett and Co., shipping agents, at Manila, and Mrs. Nena Thomson (nee Rico).

The bride was given away by Mr. E. J. Davies and attended by her elder sister, Mrs. P. Mason, as Matron of Honour.

Mr. J. D. Humphreys was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at St. John's Place. Towards the end of this week, Mr. and Mrs. Danks will leave for their honeymoon to be spent at Baguio, P. I. Later, they will take up residence in Manila.

London Football Club.

The following dined at Government House: H.E. the General Officer Commanding and Mrs. Barrett, His Honour Mr. Justice and Mrs. A. D. A. MacGregor, Air Commodore Sydney W. Smith, R.A.F., the Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, the Hon. Sir William and Lady and Miss Shenton, Air Commodore W. L. Welsh, R.A.C., the Hon. Comptroller and Mrs. G. F. P. Turner, R.A.C., Col. J. F. Turner, R.A.C., and Mrs. H. C. Harris, Col. and Mrs. B. Hearle, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Read, Group Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Lt. Col. W. A. Frost, R.A.C., R.A.M.C., Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Hindson, San. Ldr. and Mrs. C. R. Keary, and Mr. W. S. A. Clough-Taylor.

First Footers Club.

The following dined at Government House: H.E. the General Officer Commanding and Mrs. Barrett, His Honour Mr. Justice and Mrs. A. D. A. MacGregor, Air Commodore Sydney W. Smith, R.A.F., the Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, the Hon. Sir William and Lady and Miss Shenton, Air Commodore W. L. Welsh, R.A.C., the Hon. Comptroller and Mrs. G. F. P. Turner, R.A.C., Col. J. F. Turner, R.A.C., and Mrs. H. C. Harris, Col. and Mrs. B. Hearle, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Read, Group Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Lt. Col. W. A. Frost, R.A.C., R.A.M.C., Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Hindson, San. Ldr. and Mrs. C. R. Keary, and Mr. W. S. A. Clough-Taylor.

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OWING TO THE HIGH RATE OF THE DOLLAR, THE PRICE OF

CHIP BATH HEATERS

RECEIVED IN THE LATEST SHIPMENTS HAS BEEN REVISED TO

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FINAL EDITION



DUNLOP
FORT
TYRES
are made for those who prefer
SUPERLATIVE QUALITY

GREEK LOYALISTS ADVANCING

REBELS FALL BACK UNDER HEAVY FIRE

TO MAKE STAND IN OLD GERMAN TRENCHES

Athens, Mar. 10. An official version of the Government troops' Macedonian offensive, commenced yesterday confirms the report that the rebel had fled without offering any resistance whatever.

The Government forces launched their attack after the rebel lines and troop concentrations had been heavily bombarded, aeroplanes persistently bombing behind the lines while the guns prepared the way for the infantry advance.

Satisfaction with the day's operations is expressed by the Prime Minister, M. Tsaldaris.

The Under-Secretary for War, M. Rodopoulos, describes the advance of the Government troops as noteworthy. But he points out that the rebels will make the best possible use of the old fortifications and trench system constructed by Germans and Bulgars during the Great War.

The rebels are using light artillery in an attempt to hold up the Government advance, but despite the labours of the gunners it would appear that the fall of Seres is imminent, says Reuter.

The United Press reported earlier that the rebels were already commencing the evacuation of Seres. They are still harassed by the Government bombing planes.

A Reuter report from Athens states that 160 rebels, including a few officers, surrendered to Government troops on the Macedonia front.

During the advance of the Government forces four field guns and two machine guns were captured, it is reported.

General Kondylis has issued a communiqué claiming to have taken over 200 prisoners and five guns, and to have dislodged the rebels from all positions where he met resistance. By nightfall troops were ten kilometres from Seres and would enter the town in the morning. They would then proceed to Drama and Kavalla. Government troops' losses were only two killed and four wounded. Many rebels were wounded.—Reuter.

FRONTIER CLOSED

Sofia, March 10. The Bulgaria-Greek frontier has been closed by the Bulgarian authorities.

It is reported that seventeen posts on the Greek side of the frontier, including the important post of Koula, on the road from Sofia to Salonic, have been deserted by the guards.—Reuter.

AEROPLANE DOWNED

Parla, March 10. Reports reaching here from Canea state that one of the Government aeroplanes which yesterday bombarded Canea and the Warships in the harbour, was brought down by gunfire from the warships' batteries. The three occupants of the plane escaped death and were imprisoned.

It is claimed no casualties resulted from the bombing.—Reuter.

VICTORY CERTAIN

Athens, Mar. 10. The defeat of the rebels is now an affair of very few days only, declared the Minister of State, M. Mexnias to-day.

This Minister states that he has been shown a wireless message, intercepted by Government radio, showing that M. Venizelos, the rebels' leader, realises the game he tried to play is lost.

The Air Force reservists of the 1932 class have been called to the colours, however.—Reuter Special.

LOAN RUMOUR DENIED

Tokyo, March 10. It was learned to-day that the Japanese Foreign Office has denied the rumours that Japan is contemplating a loan to the Brazilian Government.—United Press.

EX-KING'S INCOME ASSURED

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

GETS £40,000 A YEAR

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, March 11, 10.30 a.m.)

Paris, March 10. English and French underwriters to-day began making payments, totalling £40,000 annually, to the ex-King Prajadhipok of Siam. The King, who had abdicated, has this assured income through unemployment insurance policies taken out some years ago.

The first premium paid by the former Siamese ruler amounted to £1,000,000. He has subsequently paid his premiums regularly.

In addition to the income from the insurance companies the former King has large property holdings in Siam and abroad which will yield a handsome income, it is believed. He and his entourage, will thus be enabled to live in the fashion to which they are accustomed.—United Press.

FOOTBALL FIGHT SEQUEL

FOUR MEN CHARGED AT KOWLOON

The appearance of three Chinese and a Portuguese before Mr. Grantham, at the Kowloon Magistrate this morning, was the sequel to a fight which took place in the Kowloon Football ground on Saturday. The hearing was remanded until 2.15 p.m. on Monday next.

The men charged were Carlo Pintos, aged 32, Chief Engineer of the steamer "Sagres"; Cheung Chee-chung, aged 23, of No. 63 Pokfulam Road; Matthew Chang, aged 31, a clerk; and Cheung Kin-yan, aged 23, a clerk at the American Consulate. The first three men were charged with disorderly conduct, and the latter with obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty.

Inspector G. A. Stimson, who is appearing for the prosecution, entered an alternative charge of disorderly conduct against the last defendant.

Mr. H. A. da Barros Botelho, of Messrs. Loo D'Almada and Company, appeared for Pintos while Mr. P. H. Sin represented Cheung Chee-chung and Cheung Kin-yan.

RUSSIAN VANISHES IN SH'AI

BAFFLING CASE FOR POLICE

SAILOR ON SOVIET SHIP

Shanghai, March 11. The disappearance of Michael Davidoff, 35, engine-room mechanic of the Soviet steamer "Sever", has provided the Shanghai police with a baffling mystery.

Davidoff was missed from the "Sever" when she sailed for Vladivostok on February 15. However, there was no mystery about that. He reported to the Soviet Consulate that he had missed his ship, although he had chased the "Sever" down the Whangpoo in a motorboat when she sailed. He failed to overtake her.

For a time he lived at the Consulate and was awaiting the next Soviet vessel to return to Vladivostok. He made friends with some White Russians. Late in February he decided to leave the Consulate and on March 4 was last seen there. Since then no one has seen him and his friends have reported him missing.—Reuter.

French Fight For Trade

FOREIGN CURRENCY FALL A MENACE

FLANDIN ON POLICY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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BRITISH JOIN CHINESE UNION

WORK IN VESSEL ON CANTON RUNS

An interesting development in connection with Hongkong vessels on the Canton and West River runs is revealed by the report that several European and Chinese officers have been enrolled as members of the Chinese Seamen's and Firemen's Union at Canton.

In all, officers of five British and two Chinese steamers are stated to have joined the Union, the vessels being on the Hongkong-Canton and the Hongkong-Kowloon-Wuchow runs. Several British officers figure in the list of those joining the Union.

It is probable that the matter will soon be brought to the notice of the China Coast Officers' Guild.

COOLER WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone is centred to the north of the Lower Yangtze Valley. It is strengthening and extending southward. The depression is passing into the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan. A secondary depression is moving eastward across S.W. Japan. Local forecast: East winds, moderate, freshening later from N.E. Fair at first, cloudy, some drizzle or mist later; cooler.



HAVANA'S NIGHT OF FIGHTING

U.S. READY TO BREAK STRIKE

10,000 READY TO SAIL

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, March 11, 10.30 a.m.)

Havana, March 10. President Mendeteta is virtual dictator of Cuba, with Havana the capital, under a state of siege.

President Mendeteta has rejected the offer of 10,000 American professional strike-breakers. But he has hinted that he may accept their offer later unless the Cuban workers' common sense averts another revolution.

Already there has been fighting. All places of amusement are closed and troops are patrolling the deserted streets.—United Press.

Havana, March 10. The Government of Cuba has declared Havana in a state of siege.

The city is quiet to-day after a night of continuous shooting and bombing throughout its length and breadth.

Communists and students fought police and troops, and four persons were killed and eight wounded before the morning dawned.

The employees of a British-owned railroad struck this afternoon paralysing transport throughout the island. A few trams and buses are running.

Troops are operating the electric plant which supplies the city, maintaining a strong guard there.

President Mendeteta contends that the strike is a result of Communist agitation and is a dishonest effort. He therefore refuses to relinquish his power. The other principal parties are supporting him.—Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW IN S. DAKOTA

TROOPS CALLED OUT TO QUELL RIOTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, March 11, 10.30 a.m.)

Sioux Falls, Mar. 10. Martial law has been proclaimed in Minnehaha County, South Dakota.

Riots followed the declaration of a strike of meat packers here and the National Guard has been called out, armed with machine-guns and tear gas bombs.—Reuter.

DEFIANT PASTORS

Berlin, March 10. The Evangelical Church war has flared up again in Germany during the week-end, following the reading of a manifesto by pastors opposing Reichsbishop Mueller's Nazi German Christian Church. The manifesto was a daring document.

From their pulpits the pastors condemned the Nazi philosophy as "anti-Christ."

Their manifesto declared the new Nazi religion was a revolt against the first Commandment, making a god out of blood and race and nationality, honour and liberty. This setting up of blood and race as a force of national authority was undermining the nation, the manifesto warned.

The Secret Police issued a decree forbidding the reading of the manifesto in any church of Prussia, but a former submarine commander, the Rev. Herr Neuendorff defied the decree in his own church at Dahlem, a fashionable Berlin suburb.

Secret Police agents at Stettin confiscated copies of the manifesto and arrested two pastors in another town in Pomerania who read the manifesto from their pulpits. They were released after the service, it is understood.—Reuter.

FLOOD MENACE

Wentian, Mar. 11.

The present seasonal rise in the Yungting River is assuming alarming levels at certain points. It has burst the banks at Shueng-kowchow, flooding twelve villages at both sides of the River. Many acres of corn have been destroyed.—Central News.

BONUS BILL HOPES

Washington, Mar. 10.

The American leaders of the Bonus Bill have declined to make a party issue of the Soldiers' Bonus Bill. This decision is taken as an indication that the Bill will pass the House of Representatives this week by a two-thirds majority.—United Press.

CHINA HEADS FOR GOLD STANDARD

PRESENT POSITION INTOLERABLE

CURRENCY AT MERCY OF AMERICA'S WHIMS

Princeton, Mar. 10.

The prominent economist, Mr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer, former Professor of Economics of Princeton University, in an interview with the *United Press* to-day, said that China's adoption of a managed currency would probably lead to the establishment of some form of gold standard.

He said that the United States silver policy had forced China to practically abandon silver, through the heavy export taxes and other restrictions.

Also, he said that there would most probably be a great slump in silver when the United States purchasing policy is discontinued, "resulting in the accumulated hoards of silver in our vaults threatening to be thrown back on the market, and therefore overhang the silver market as India's large reserves have been doing in recent years."

Continuing, Mr. Kemmerer said: "The present rise in silver is strongly pushing up the value of money in China and lowering commodity prices in China, thus increasing the debt burden of the Chinese people and seriously damaging China's exports."

"It means also that for years to come, China's currency, if she remains on the silver standard, would be largely at the mercy of the United States politically motivated silver purchases and, subsequently, silver sales."

"This would be an intolerable situation for any nation. The United States is therefore forcing China to abandon the silver standard."

"A managed currency standard will not be well adapted to the needs of China or the characteristics of the Chinese people. If it is adopted, it will probably prove to be a stepping stone towards China's adoption of some permanent form of gold standard," he declared.—United Press.

FLAT DENIAL

Nanking, Mar. 11.

A spokesman of the Nanking Finance Ministry declared in an interview to-day that the Chinese Government had never given consideration to the adoption of a gold standard for China. He flatly denied such rumour circulated in financial circles yesterday.—Central News.

CREDIT SCHEME FOR CANADA

NEW CENTRAL BANK IN CONTROL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Ottawa, Mar. 10.

The Ministry of Finance has announced that the Central Bank of Canada will open its doors to extend credit to the whole of Canada on Monday, March 11.

This procedure is designed to direct the flow of domestic credit and to mitigate the fluctuations of the Canadian dollar.

At the outset the Central Bank has \$103,000,000 in gold and about \$600,000 in silver as a metallic currency backing.—United Press.

DEATH OF NOTED EDUCATIONIST

MR. ARTHUR BASTO DIES IN NORTH

Shanghai, Mar. 11.

Mr. Arthur Basto, director of the Macao Commercial School, died here to-day.—Nester.

IF CHILD IS CROSS WON'T EAT

Take Doctor's Advice
Results Will Surprise You

If your precious child won't eat without coaxing, is nervous and underweight... do what doctors the world over advise: Give him a little Castoria and you will see a marked improvement the first day.

Authorities have found intestinal absorption of poisons to be the cause of most child ailments. Even, when the child's habits may seem regular, poisons seep through the system and do damage. Throat-much lauged. Foods don't digest properly. Then nerves and their delicate balance.

Nothing can correct this condition quite so easily and naturally as Castoria. It tastes so good children beg for it. And it swiftly purges the little system of poisons. It settles the stomach, improves digestion and restores nerve-pulse. Then Nature does the rest as only Nature can. Appetite for food quickly returns. Health is restored to normal. And as a result the child gains weight fast and becomes sturdy and strong.

Now take care of your child this safe, drugless way. Get a bottle of Castoria and try it! Results will delight you.

CASTORIA
MEDICINAL SYRUP
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS



WOODS TRAGEDY SEQUEL

MURDERER OF WAITRESS

HANGED AT LEEDS

David Maskill Blake (29) was hanged at Armley Jail, Leeds, at 9 o'clock of recent morning for the murder of Emily Yeomans, a Leeds cafe waitress, by strangling her with her own scarf in Middleton Woods, on the outskirts of Leeds, on the night of October 10.

When Blake's appeal against the death sentence was dismissed by the Court of Criminal Appeal, Lord Haworth, the Lord Chief Justice, described the murder as a cruel and treacherous one.

The trial at Leeds, before Mr. Justice Goddard, evoked extraordinary public interest because of the fact that the case rested so much on circumstantial evidence and highly scientific testimony relating to the nature of a strand of wool torn from Blake's clothing.

Miss Yeomans, who was 23 years of age, was seen to meet a man shortly after 7.30 on the night of the murder, and to walk with him in the direction of the Middleton Woods, where her body was found next morning. That same day, at the registrar office at Leeds, Blake married a waitress at another cafe by whom he had had a child. This woman, in the witness-box, swore that a box of powder found in Blake's room and said to have belonged to Miss Yeomans, was her property, but this evidence was negatived by analytical chemists.

PREVIOUS OFFENCES

One of Blake's married sisters, Mrs. Florence Bousfield, made a last desperate effort to obtain a reprieve and personally presented a petition with 10,000 signatures at the Home Office. The Home Secretary, however, intimated that he saw no justification for intervening in the course of the law.

A farewell visit by his wife and his two sisters, Mrs. Bousfield, Leeds, and Mrs. Hodgkinson, of Castleford, was paid to Blake in the afternoon before the hanging. They stayed half-an-hour.

It may now be revealed that Blake was sentenced to three years' penal servitude at Leeds in March 1930 for a most brutal outrage upon a young domestic servant whom he had offered to escort home across some fields, as he said, for safety, when she had just missed her last bus from Castleford. The circumstances of the offence were so bad that Mr. Justice Charles, when passing sentence, said he would have undoubtedly made it one of five years but for Blake's comparative youth. He was then 25 years of age. Blake, however, had previously been sentenced to two years' penal servitude, dismissed from the Army with ignominy, and expelled from India for an outrage upon a 70 years old native woman.

SERVICE AT PRISON ENTRANCE
A crowd of over 600 assembled outside the jail shortly before nine o'clock on the morning of Blake's death. Amongst them were several Salvation Army officers. Blake as a boy was at one time in the Salvation Army.

A Salvation Army officer in uniform distributed hymn sheets amongst the crowd and intimated that a little service of prayer would be held at nine o'clock.

The service opened with the singing of "Jesus, Lover of my soul," after which prayers were said. As the hour struck, most of the crowd bared their heads.

A sermon lasting about five minutes was delivered, and at the conclusion, a man in the crowd shouted, "Thou shalt not kill." The service ended with the singing of the hymn, "Abide with me."

Among the crowd—almost hidden against a wall—were relatives of Blake. They included Mrs. Bousfield and Blake's brother-in-law, Mr. Pearson.

At 9.5 notices were posted out-

BLACK DRESS

In Rich Satin With
Full Cape Collar

FOR DAY WEAR



"Black Day Dresses". "The important dressmakers recommend black for all kinds of day occasions." The frock sketched was of rich black satin, the fullness of the cape collar drawn to the front to stimulate a jabot.

BAKED TREACLE LAYER

PUDDING

MAKE some light suet pastry, and roll it out rather thinly. Butter a pie dish, and place a layer of pastry at the bottom; cover this with a thin layer of treacle, and repeat until the dish is full, the last layer being of pastry.

Put this in a moderate oven and bake for one hour or more, according to its size.

IMMORTALS' DISCOMFORT

DO NOT CARE FOR FIRE RISKS

Paris, Jan. 13.—The danger of the Forty Immortals of the French Academy benefitting by their immortality in the arm, but he could not possibly hold that it was negligent to make the injections in the body.

They discovered that in the ancient Institute of France, where the gray-haired, uniformed academicians deliberate and ever so slowly pound out their dictionary, there was no means of fire prevention.

Perhaps the Institute was built too long ago; or perhaps its caretakers simply have counted on the immortality of the occupants. In any case there is not an extinguisher on the premises, and the immortals themselves, warned by the famous Paul Valery, are not interested in tests of fire.

The disturbing information imparted by Valery brought a lively debate among the elders of literature and art, who promptly called a plenary session to discuss fire extinguishers in detail. This session has just been held and led to the appointment of a special commission on the subject.

The commission, it is hoped, will solve the problem if it can find the money, and meanwhile has been instructed to draw up a report taking into account "the paucity of credits at the disposition of the institute for its personal use."

United Press.

side, the prison stating that sentence of death had been carried out, and a few minutes later the crowd dispersed.

DOCTOR'S ERROR

INFORMATION KEPT FROM PATIENT

NOMINAL DAMAGES

Judgment for five guineas against a doctor was given in the King's Bench Division, London, in the action in which the doctor was alleged, accidentally, to have left the broken needle of a hypodermic syringe in a woman's body.

The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gerber, of Upper Marylebone Street, London, brought an action for damages against Dr. Pines, of Philpot Street, London, alleging that during a hypodermic injection on Mrs. Gerber, defendant left part of a needle in her back. Defendant denied negligence.

Mr. Norman Richards was briefed for plaintiffs, and Mr. Henry Dickens for defendant.

Mr. Justice du Parcq said that as to some of the allegations of negligence, there was really no evidence. Unfortunately there was a good deal of dispute between plaintiffs and the doctor as to some incidents and conversations between them, but much of the case was common ground and he was not confronted with any great difficulty by the conflict of evidence.

His Lordship said it was quite clear that no negligence in the performance of the operation was proved against Dr. Pines. The injection was administered much as the previous ones were, though there might have been some difference in the posture of the patient.

It was suggested that the doctor did not use a suitable needle. Needles were all liable to break. They might break through careless handling, but there was no evidence that there had been any carelessness handling in this instance.

A needle might break because of an involuntary movement on the part of the patient. Mrs. Gerber was a very nervous woman, and Mr. Gerber was also anxious that she should not be told she was seriously ill. The doctor said he thought it was not wise in the circumstances to tell the patient the needle was in her body, but it seemed to his Lordship that as a general rule the patient in whose body a doctor finds that he has left some foreign substance was entitled to be told so at once.

LAYMAN'S VIEW

Speaking as a layman, he thought there was something to be said for the suggestion that it would have been wiser to have made the injection in the arm, but he could not possibly hold that it was negligent to make the injections in the body.

In His Lordship's view, it was most important that the doctor should have told either the patient, or her husband, before she left the surgery that there was a risk that the needle might move from where it was.

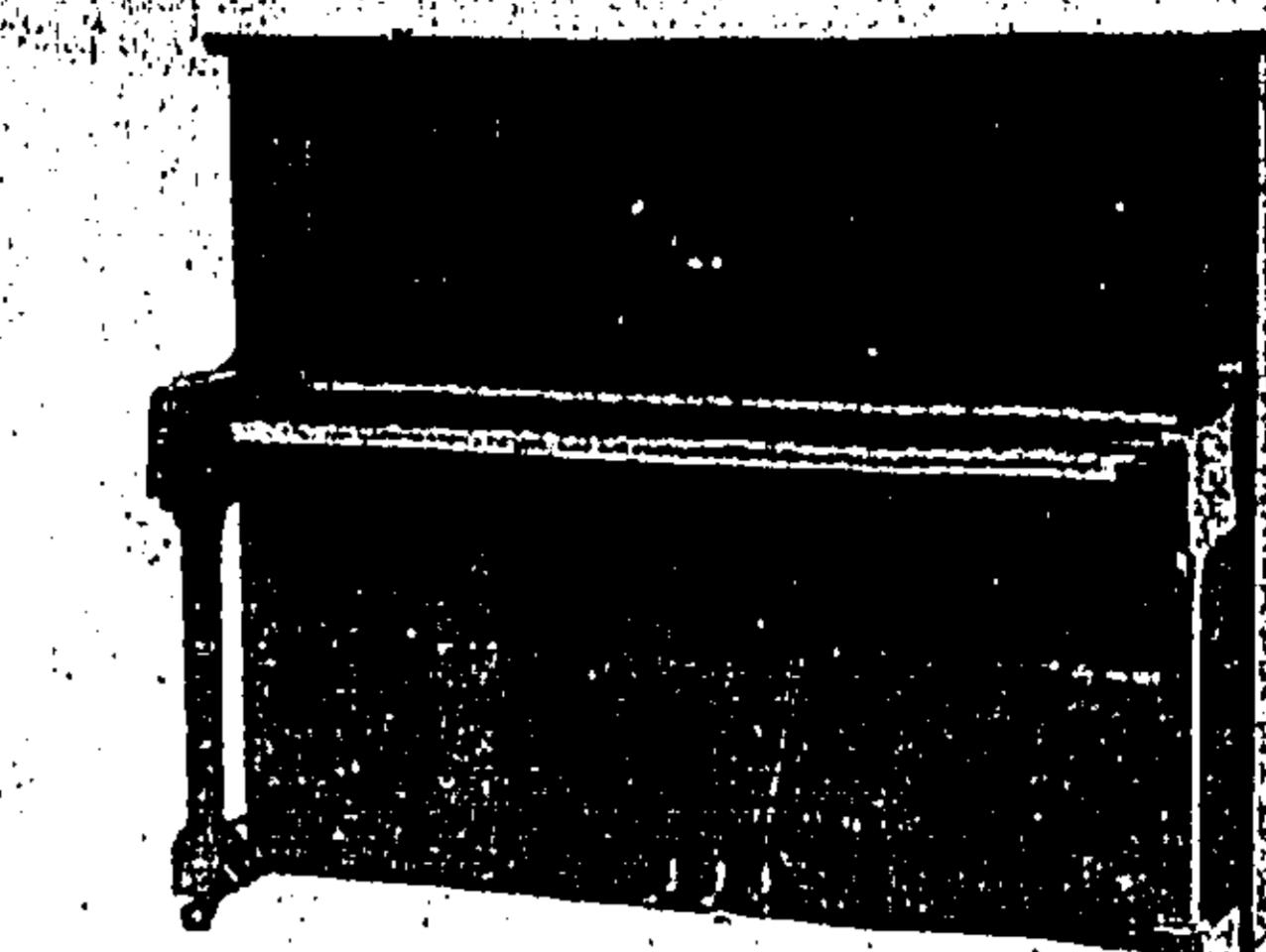
Dr. Pines said, and he was justified in the result, that he thought the needle would remain fixed where it was in the muscle.

In the circumstances, His Lordship found that the doctor had not taken every reasonable step. The risk of telling the woman that the needle was in her body was not too great and he ought to have taken that risk instead of letting her go home with a piece of foreign substance in her body.

His Lordship held there had been a breach of duty on the part of the doctor, but that the medical expenses, the hospital charges and the engagement of a housekeeper did not flow from that breach. Apart from some small items, the only damages he could award were for pain and suffering during the two or three days before the revelation of the fact that the needle was in the plaintiff's body.

Mrs. Gerber was entitled to nominal damages, and he gave judgment for plaintiffs for five guineas but without costs.

EXCHANGE YOUR OLD PIANO FOR A MORRISON



PRICES.

UPRIGHTS From \$425.00

BABY GRANDS \$1,360.00

DEFERRED TERMS ARRANGED, IF DESIRED:
ALL MORRISON PIANOS ARE FULLY GUARANTEED
FOR TEN YEARS.

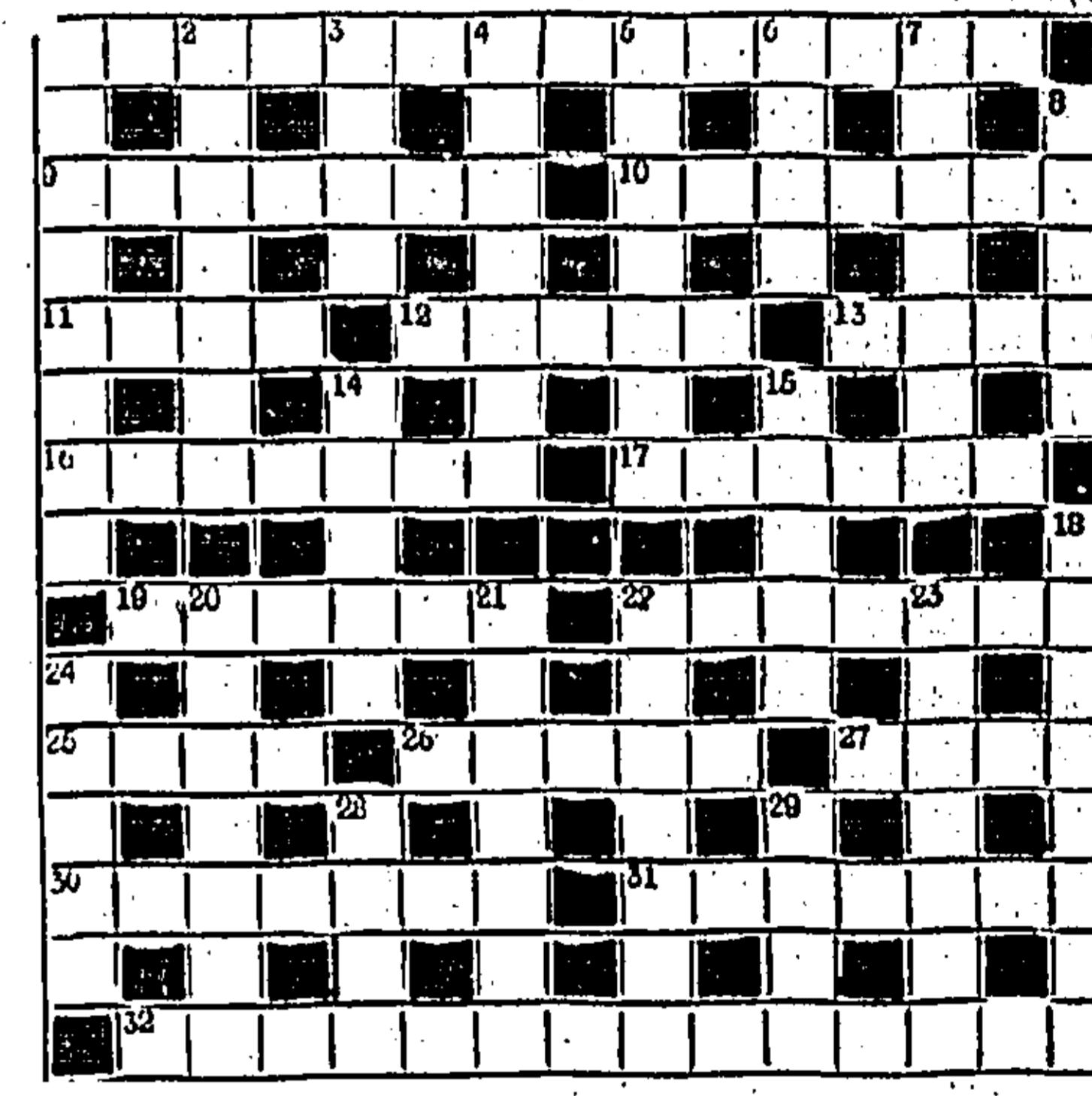
TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9 Ice House Street

HONG KONG.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

1. Certain posts go to make it, and it indicates future events, as "forty immortals" in tea-cups. "But who ever heard of characters in tea-cups?"
2. Word in the "Psalms, the exact meaning of which is not known. Not cheap though it may be, if desired.
3. Wanders, like Ned's mare.
4. Come out again.
5. Won't get into a shack, though many may be found in dungeons.
6. Like oil, an ingredient of this reasonable food.
7. Well-to-do but not, perhaps, permanently, as some has been borrowed.
8. Stamps.
9. Mood.
10. Hunker.
11. Saturday's Solution.
12. Sapper and Ian Hay, for example.
13. Word in the "Psalms, the exact meaning of which is not known.
14. Indefinite.
15. Irregularly like these mists of the mountain.
16. Cycle around on this if you want to make a storm.
17. Describes some excuses.
18. Reverse this.
19. Engage beforehand: see the point?
20. Get rope for the ward (perhaps she wants to skip).
21. Traps negatives, (anag.).
22. Sapper and Ian Hay, for example.
23. Word in the "Psalms, the exact meaning of which is not known.
24. Come out again.
25. Won't get into a shack, though many may be found in dungeons.
26. Like oil, an ingredient of this reasonable food.
27. Well-to-do but not, perhaps, permanently, as some has been borrowed.
28. Stamps.
29. Mood.
30. Hunker.
31. Saturday's Solution.
32. Sapper and Ian Hay, for example.

Down

1. Sapper and Ian Hay, for example.
2. To do this you must be either brave or impudent.
3. This type is not quite normal.
4. You may regard this with suspicion.
5. Such collisions are to be expected when the devil takes action.
6. Girl.

WHEN AT HOME

Hongkong Telegraph
MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIFFE'S

COMING! COMING!
**SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
BRIGHT EYES**
A FOX Picture

SALESMAN SAM



Right Up to His Neck!



By Small

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 4% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.

SLEEP A GREAT HEALER

SUREST WAY TO HEALTH

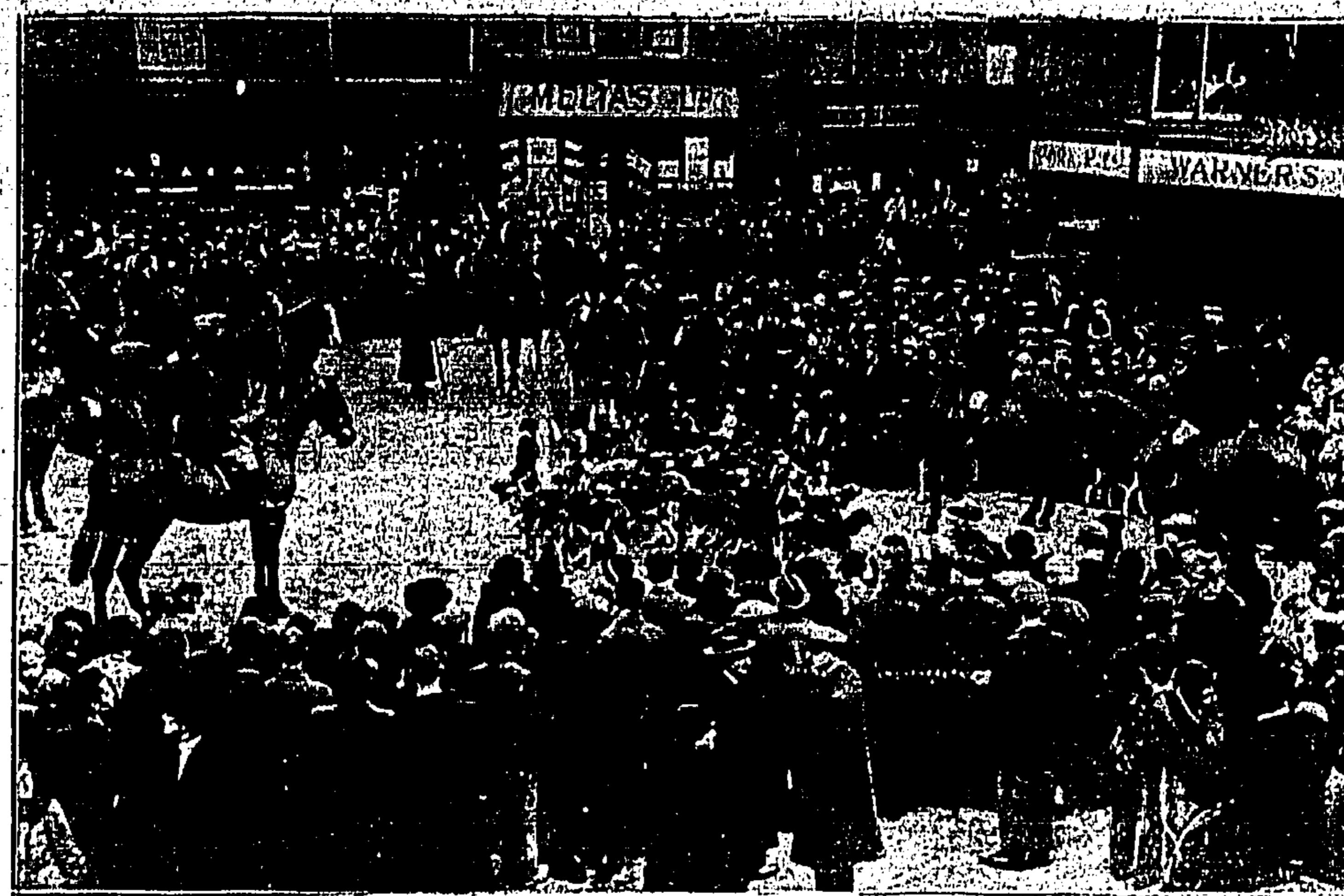
GUARDING CHILD

By A SPECIALIST

SLEEP is the great physical and mental restorative of man; he cannot do without it.

During sleep many things happen: the breathing becomes quiet and regular; physical and mental activity cease, and the body and mind sink into a state of calm and quiet relaxation. The blood-pressure falls, and it is during sleep that the great repair to the tissues and cells of the brain and the body takes place.

A night of calm and undisturbed sleep and we awake refreshed and repaired: the lost vitality of the



This unusual picture shows a hunt, hounds and all, in the market place of Melton Mowbray, England, ready for the chase. Both hunters and hounds seem to be enjoying the exceptional setting for the start of the hunt.

ed; the necessary "repair" has not had time to be carried out.

This deficiency, carried out over a long period of time, runs the victim down and keeps him or her in a state of being ever below par.

The cause for this state—insufficient sleep—is rarely guessed at. But it is a most potent source—and so unsuspected. Occasional late nights do no harm; it is the regular nightly shortage that in time must and does tell. It results in fatigue by day, in disinclination for work, and often in irritability and depression. Too, it produces inefficient work.

Innumerable people make the day too long and as a result never feel fit. I find one of my most successful prescriptions is, "Go to bed an hour earlier." It rarely fails to bring benefit to the health and an increase in general fitness, together with greater capacity for, and better, work.

In the case of children—the matter is infinitely more important. It is lamentable to see young children dragged about, often half asleep, quite late at night. It should be made criminal; it is asking for disaster. For these young children become quickly doctored that way and then, through lowered resistance, fall an easy prey to childish illnesses, such as the dangerous measles. Every mother who does this gravely wrongs her child—perhaps quite ignorantly.

MAXIMUM OF SLEEP

Infants—and puppies and kittens and all baby animals—require the maximum of sleep; here Nature sees to this. Children of from four to seven require twelve hours of sleep, and from eight to twelve ten hours as a minimum; older children require nearly as much. A child who has insufficient sleep cannot, and does not, do its school work as efficiently as the child who has thoroughly slept.

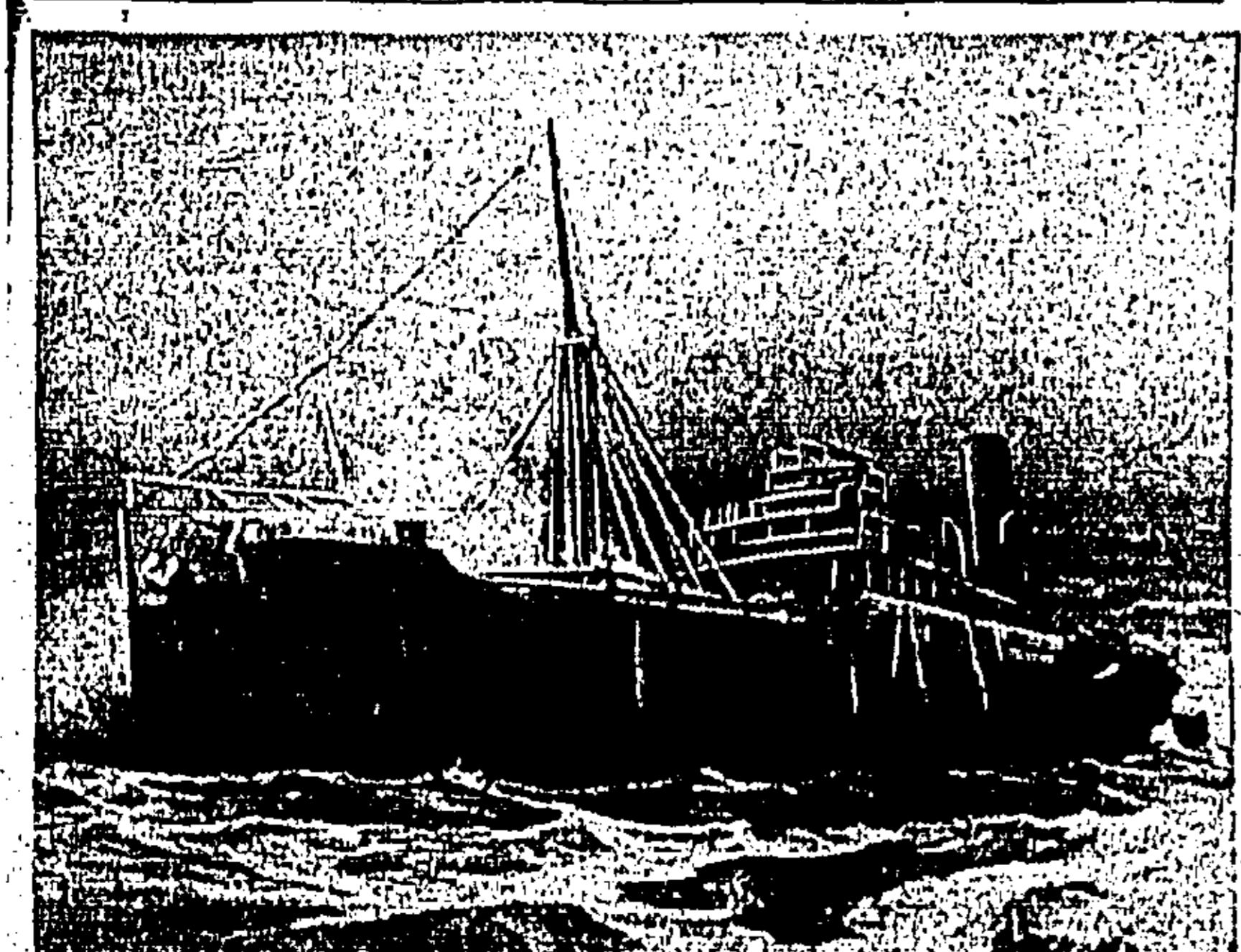
In the child nothing can ever take the place of adequate hours of sleep; many parents fail to realize this.

How much sleep then, does the adult require? Generally speaking, I should say, eight hours. There are, of course, exceptions to this; some may do satisfactorily on six or seven; some may require even ten. As people get old they generally require less. But, though they may do with fewer hours of actual sleep, it is imperative that they should have longer hours of rest in bed.

For those who have leisure to indulge in it, an afternoon nap is often very beneficial. It is particularly valuable to the elderly, and in cases of neurasthenia.

NOT ENOUGH SLEEP

As to whether we sleep enough—generally speaking, I should say the answer is, No. There are any number of people who do not get, or take, enough sleep. With them getting up in the morning is a struggle and they awake unrefreshed.



This big freighter recently went aground outside Halifax, Canada. The captain, who stayed on board after all others had been rescued, was swept away by a huge wave just as the ship cracked in two beneath him.

OVER-TIREDNESS

The nervously exhausted will always sleep better at night if they have had a short nap in the afternoon. Many people sleep badly at night because they have gone to bed overtired; this may often be avoided if time can be found for sleep earlier in the day.

Active brain workers require longer sleep than those whose work does not lie this way; in them the wear and tear and the nervous energy spent is greater by far, and the repair required is greater also.

Many late nights on end—except for the fortunate few who can sleep in bed till midday—must prove injurious in the long run. Apart from interfering with the work of the day, it tends to slow but steady exhaustion of the nervous system. Many cases of "nerves" can be directly attributed to this habit.

No great golfer, tennis player, or expert in any other sport ever dreams of anything but a long

night's sleep before a big event.

Hand and eye must be steady and fit and in harmony and conjunction; and this cannot be after a night of little sleep.

MISERABLE MORNINGS

If one wakes up in the morning fit and fresh, and with the feeling of having thoroughly slept, the amount of sleep has doubtless been adequate. But how many of this? The first hour or two in the morning is a misery to many people: for the simple reason that they have not had sufficient sleep.

There is probably a good deal of truth in the old maxim that an hour before midnight is worth two after.

For those who get insufficient sleep during the working week, the best restorative is to spend Sunday morning in bed—and asleep.

Do some people sleep too much? A few do. Those who are lethargic and obese are the ones inclined this way. The long hours of sleep with

this minority tend to the putting on of more weight; with greater weight comes more lethargy; and with more lethargy the desire for increasing hours of sleep.

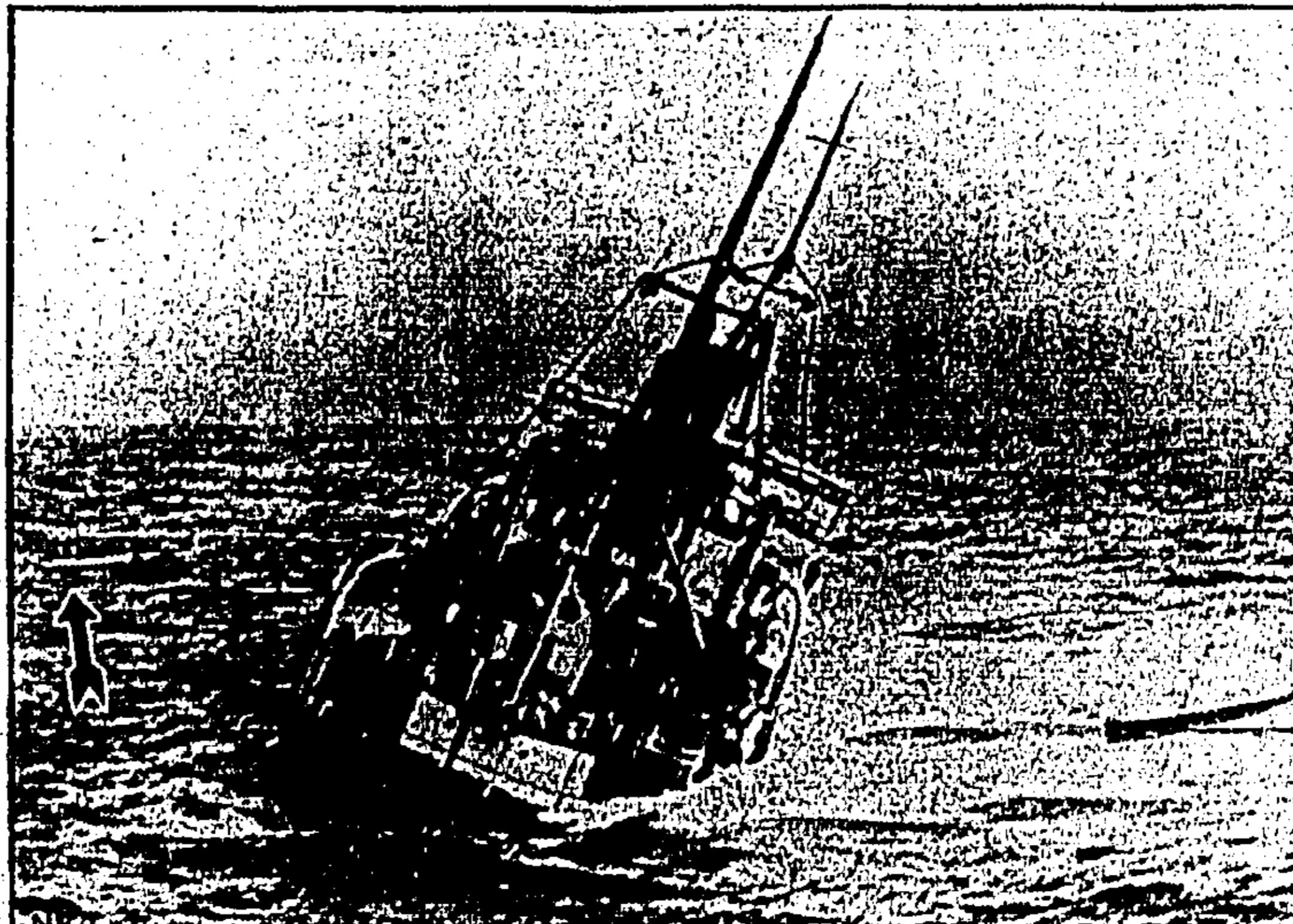
A vicious circle is produced. Those of this type are often the victims of "unsuspected" indifferent health. They are the "self-poisoned" individuals whose auto-intoxication makes them unduly heavy and lethargic. They are mostly sedentary and eat too much. Let them cut down their intake and take regular exercise and the call for unduly long hours of sleep will pass away.

Very few people are really born lazy. They are mostly the victims of the "unsuspected" indifferent health I have mentioned. Mind and body are clogged with their own unburned-up waste products.

Elimination of these by the correction of faulty habits will replace the engendered physical and mental sluggishness with an alertness previously unknown.



The Duke of Marlborough (son of the former Consuela Vanderbilt), his wife, the Duchess, and their children, Lady Caroline, Lady Sarah and the Marquis of Blandford, are seen here arriving in New York from their home in England. The duke succeeded to the title only last year. The dukedom was created in 1702.



The Japanese freighter 'Hokum Maru' sinking in the midst of a wild storm on the North Pacific. The ship was in desperate need of assistance when the President Jackson came alongside. All her crew was rescued.

IN THE ROOF GARDEN —HONGKONG HOTEL

TO-DAY

MARCH 11th

SPECIAL TEA DANCE

from 5-7.30 p.m.

FINAL APPEARANCE

ARMAND & DIANA

\$1.50 per person.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

TAYLOR'S LONDON DRY GIN.

SUPERLATIVE



QUALITY

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Canton Agent:

S. LILLICRAPP,
19, British Concession,
Canton.

A REFRIGERATOR IS NO LONGER A LUXURY!

In the interest of your health you must have one!

In the interest of your pocket our—

EASY PURCHASE OR HIRE SYSTEM

at reasonable terms comes to your aid.

FULL STOCKS CARRIED OF ALL SIZES
Spare Parts and Refrigerants for any make
always in stock.

A VERY HOT SUMMER IS PREDICTED!

Book early . . . and avoid disappointment.

DOMESTIC ENGINEERS, Ltd.

8, Des Voeux Road, C. Hongkong.
Telephone: 23504.

Kowloon Sub-Agents—
JONES FURNITURE COMPANY
Nathan Road.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 5 Queen's Road Central.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED—For Peak, Reliable COOK-BOY and HOUSE-KEEPER. Please write Box No. 223, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—Nice three-roomed FLATS, No. 8B, Hankow Road and No. 46A Peking Road, Kowloon. Three minutes from Ferry. Modern conveniences. Cheap rent. Apply Tung Tack Co., 6, Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 25340.

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stock room. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

TO LET—Newly-built modern four-roomed FLATS, 128, Kennedy Road, bathroom attached, servants' quarters electric, gas and garage. Rent moderate. Apply 130, Kennedy Road, or Telephone 25390.

TO LET—Furnished European Dwelling HOUSE, No. 11, Mountain View, The Peak. Six bedroom with drawing, Dining, Billiard and Drying rooms, Servants' quarters. Suitable for bachelor Mens. Reasonable rent will be considered. Available for occupation from 1st April, 1935. Apply to Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

HOTELS

AIRLINE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57387.

RAW RUBBER LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot	20 1/2	down 1/2 ct.
Apr./June	21 1/2	down 1/2 ct.
July/Sept.	22 1/2	down 1/2 ct.
Oct./Dec.	23 1/2	down 1/2 ct.
Market	24	—

—Easier.



He Fell in Love With Her TEMPTING LIPS

Teasing, lovely, ripe, red lips. How easy it is to have them when you use Michel—the lipstick that emphasizes your beauty. Michel lasts for hours, because it is truly indelible. Its creamy base keeps mouths soft, fresh, inviting. Once you try Michel you'll never use another lipstick.

Be sure to get the genuine Michel lipstick with the word "MICHEL" engraved on the case. All others are imitations!

Other famous Michel beauty aids include the most adherent compact rouge made and cosmetic for eyelashes that is non-irritating and waterproof.

Michel

Distributors:
Hongkong Import & Export Co.,
China Building, Hongkong.

COMMENCING SATURDAY 16TH MARCH THE SIREN OF THE NILE

The flaming chapters of her life blazed with the names of conquerors! Her love affairs shook the world!

The Greatest Spectacle of Romance... In 1934 Years!



A Paramount Picture with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
WILLIAM HENRY WILCOXON
Joseph Schildkraut

Showing Simultaneously at The

CENTRAL & WAMBRA THEATRES

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

1935-1936.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the Royal Naval Hospital, until 10 a.m. on the 18th March, 1935, from persons desirous of supplying Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, Cheese, Pure Cow's Milk, Ice, and other provisions, and necessaries for the year ending 31st March, 1936.

Printed Forms of Tender and further particulars can be obtained at the R. N. Hospital.

The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

A. T. RIVERS,
Surgeon Captain,
Medical Officer in Charge,
Royal Naval Hospital, Hongkong,
11th March, 1935.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of March, 1935, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1934, and re-electing two Directors, and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 1st March to the 12th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1935.

By Order of the Board,
14, Des Voeux Road Central.

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary,
Hongkong.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 6th Floor, on Wednesday, the 20th day of March 1935, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934, to elect Auditors and Directors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 20th day of March, 1935, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.

BREWERS BOOKSHOP.

I have pleasure in informing the public that I have this day acquired the business known as Brower's The Bookshop Limited, and will continue to trade at the original address—China Building, 10 Pedder Street, Hongkong—Post Office Box No. 12—under the style of BREWERS BOOKSHOP.

CHARLES E. WATSON,
Proprietor,
Hongkong, March 1st, 1935.



HONGKONG & WHAMPoa DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

Tenders for the construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch for the Port of Moulmein.

Lump sum tenders are invited for the construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch for the Port of Moulmein, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Monday, the 25th day of March, 1935, at 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the annual general meeting of the Company to be convened at the same place on that day at noon shall be concluded for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, passing with or without amendment the following Resolutions numbered One and Two (a), (b), (c), (d) and (e) hereunder set forth as special resolutions respectively:

1. That the capital of the Company be reduced from \$10,000,000 (divided into 200,000 shares) of \$50 each of which 67,640 have been issued as fully paid to \$7,204,400 divided into 132,360 unissued shares of \$50 each and 67,640 fully paid issued shares of \$10 each and that such reduction be effected by cancelling capital which has been lost or unrepresented by available assets to the extent of \$40 per share in respect of each of the said issued fully paid shares of the Company of \$50 each and by reducing the nominal amount of each such share from \$50 to \$10.

2. That immediately on the aforesaid proposed reduction being confirmed by the Supreme Court of Hong Kong:—

(a) The existing certificates of all issued shares of the nominal value of \$50 each shall be called in by the Directors and cancelled and that new certificates shall be issued.

(b) Each of the said existing 132,360 unissued shares of the nominal value of \$50 each in the capital of the Company be sub-divided into five unissued old shares of \$10 each, making in all 661,800 unissued old shares of \$10 each.

(c) 135,280 of the said 661,800 unissued old shares of \$10 each in the capital of the Company be offered in the first instance (in the proportion of two unissued old shares for every one issued share held by them respectively) to the members of the Company who, on a date to be decided upon hereafter by the Directors (such date to be a day as soon as possible after the date when the said reduction becomes effective), are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders respectively of the said 67,640 issued shares of \$10 each at par and so that on acceptance of the offer the amount of \$10 due in respect of each of such shares offered shall be payable on acceptance and that such new shares shall vis-a-vis the issued shares only rank for dividend as from the respective date or dates fixed by the Directors for the acceptance of such offer.

And that, such offer shall be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the member is entitled and limiting the time to be fixed by the Directors within which the offer if not accepted by the member on behalf of himself or his nominee will be deemed to be declined and that the Directors be at liberty to extend the time for such acceptance to such date or dates as they may think fit in the case of shareholders whose place of address is outside the Far East. And further that any of the said 135,280 unissued old shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's shareholders in manner aforesaid or their nominees and the balance of the 661,800 unissued old shares not so offered be disposed of in such manner at such time or times and upon such terms as the Directors shall in their absolute discretion think fit. And further that (subject to the Company's Ordinance) the Directors be authorised to close the Register of Members for such period as they shall think fit for the purpose of determining the names of the members to whom such offer shall be made.

Dated 1st March, 1935.
By order of the Board of Directors.

G. T. D. WELLS,

Port Officer,

Moulmein.

The 1st February, 1935.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the undesignated on Friday, the 29th March, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.

General Managers,

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1935.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the

Forty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 13th March, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1934, electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 13th March, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of

The Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the

Forty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 13th March, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1934, electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 13th March, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of

The Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

ALL PERFECT GOODS.

SPECIALLY LARGE REDUCTIONS IN

LOUNGE SUITS & OVERCOATS (New goods).

FOOTWEAR.

PULLOVERS, SLIPOVERS & CARDIGANS (Including Sports Sweaters & Pullovers).

HOSIERY.

GOLF SHIRTS some with Ties to match.

SPORTS JACKETS.

FLANNEL TROUSERS. Superior Qualities in White & Grey.

SALE COMMENCES TO-DAY.

BERNARDS OF HARWICH

Des Voeux Road,

Tel. 28365.

Gloucester Building.



If you are fond of DARK BEER you cannot afford to miss trying

"MALTA" BEER

a dark beer with a difference made by the Brewery that has successfully launched "ANCHOR" BEER into the Straits Settlements, F.M.S., Siam and Hongkong.

ANALYSIS IN WEIGHT.

Extract	9.31%
Phosphates AS.P205	0.08%
Proteins	0.61%

Of "MALTA" BEER an eminent physician writes:

It is my conviction that "MALTA" is deserving of the highest commendation. It is specially beneficial in cases of debility and anaemia. It improves the appetite and is very beneficial to the nervous system. It is extremely palatable, etc.

Try "MALTA" for a few weeks and see how quickly your own health improves.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Wine & Spirit Department.

Sole Agents:

Exchange Building, Ice House Street.

Phone 30986.

Army Trial Match On Wednesday

TO SELECT TEAM FOR CUP-TIES

In order to select a team to represent the Army in the Kowloon Cup and Lai Wah Cup competitions, a trial match is being played at Seokupoo on Wednesday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock.

The teams chosen for this game are as follows:

Colours:— Durham (R.A.); Swin (East Lancs.); and Ash (Lincolns); Keneghan (Fusiliers); Layton (East Lancs.); and North (East Lancs.); English (Lincolns); Higgins (Lincolns); Morton (R.A.); Ridley (Lincolns); and Baldry (Lincolns).

Whites:— Rowlands (Fusiliers); Wheeler (Fusiliers); and Steele (East Lancs.); Grindley (Fusiliers); Thompson (Lincolns); Edmunds (R.A.); Sandford (East Lancs.); Bowley (R.A. S.C.); Howlett (R.E.); and Ridings (East Lancs.).

Reserves:— Oxford (East Lancs.).

Guy Cheng's Driving IMPRESSES AT C. R. C.

(Continued from Page 8.)

CHENG LEARNS SOMETHING
But subsequently Tui lost his touch and could do nothing right. He broke through Cheng's service only on the second set to lead two-love, but thereafter the Davis Cup player was right on top, driving brilliantly to all parts of the court and running Tui off his feet.

Rullen was sharp and short, and the whole match was over in less than an hour. It was good entertainment, with Cheng satisfying one as to his improvement. The recent Manila trip obviously did him a lot of good, and from what I have been told Cheng received several helpful tips from Moon the Australian ace. Hongkong will watch Cheng's experiences and fortunes in America with much interest.

The match was efficiently umpired by Paul Kong, and both players received an ovation from a fair sized crowd.

Recreio Defeated By Temperament

(Continued from Page 8.)

The Recreio should have persisted in this type of game instead of losing their heads after the interval. It suited the Chinese admirably to find their bodily discomfort more important to the Recreio than the ball. It allowed them to regather their scattered forces and to make an all-round improvement. The now-disjointed Portuguese raids were confidently repulsed by Li Tin-ang and his colleagues while Tam Kong-pak had more of the ball and made fairly good use of it.

Although it was Fung King-chau's wonderful shot which gave the Chinese the deciding goal, Tam was the real menace to the Recreio defence. Too Kwai-ting was too much of a fourth back to be of use in the attack and Wong Mee-shun was useless on the left wing. This, plus the absence of Ip Pak-wa, for three parts of the game left Tam and Fung on their own. It speaks volumes for the second half decline of the Recreio intermediates that these two players were able to win the game.

LEUNG SHINES IN DEFENCE
That Leung In-chan, Leung Wing-chui and Lau Hing-choi improved out of all knowledge after an uncomfortable first half was manifest in the

ADAMSON CUP RESULT OF FIRST ROUND DRAW

B. W. Bradbury with a card of 91-23-68 and T. C. Fairburn returning 87-19-68 tied and qualified for the March qualifying round of the Adamson Cup at Happy Valley.

The first round draw for the match play stages of the competition has resulted as follows: A. Macfarlane v T. D. Paton, L. R. Billingham v C. L. Tatham, T. C. Fairburn v B. W. Bradbury, D. S. Edward v E. H. Watts, W. Woodward v F. J. de Rome, J. W. Franks v T. Brooks, C. W. E. Bishop v. A. E. Clarke, R. E. Clark v W. L. Alexander.

The first named player must fix the date of his match on or before March 31.

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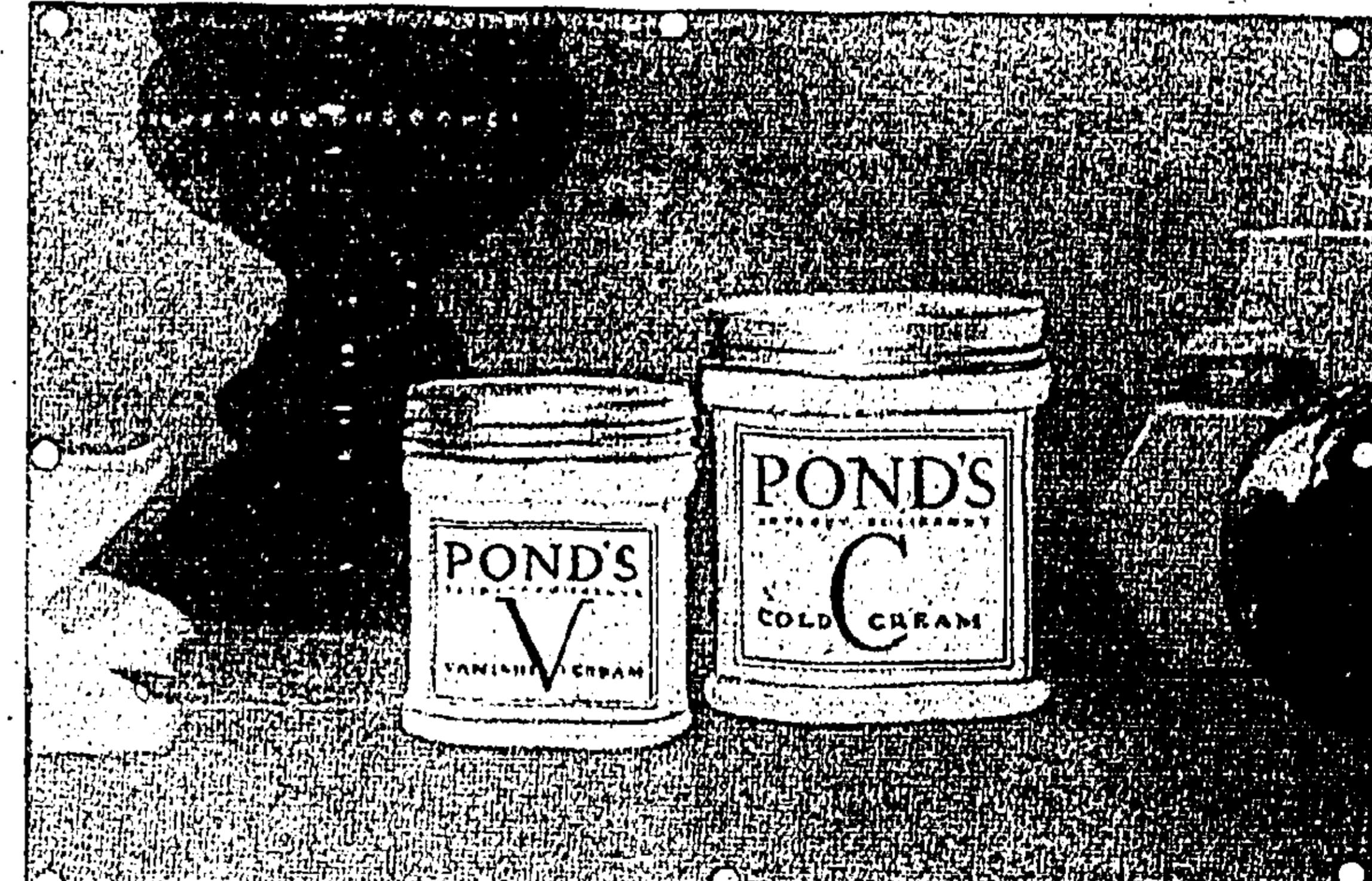
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For you need not have a dried out, coarsened complexion with Pond's Two famous Creams to aid you.

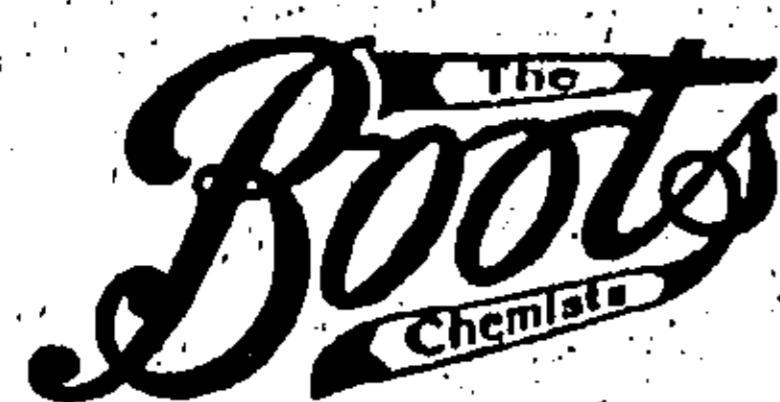
So, to give your skin the scrupulous attention it needs in a trying climate, follow this way regularly:

Spread Pond's Cold Cream generously over face and neck. Smooth in with gentle upward, outward strokes. The fine oils search out dirt from the roots of the pores, and soothe that taut feeling after exposure. Wipe off Cream and dirt. Apply more Cream. Remove. Now your skin is thoroughly cleansed and refreshed.

Always do this at bedtime, and leave on a little Cream overnight to keep the skin supple and restore the natural oils dried out by sun and wind.

After each daytime cleansing, apply a bit of Pond's Vanishing Cream to soothe, protect, and for a powder base. Don't forget to rub some into your hands!

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Aspirin Tabs	.50	Iodised Throat Tabs	.75
Asthma Relief	1.25	Milk of Magnesia	.60
Boracic Powder	.25	Palm & Olive Soap	.20
Bronchial Lozenges	.75	per tab	1.00
Cascara Tabs	.50	Pine Inhalant	.75
Catarrh Pastilles	.75	Shaving Cream	.75
Children's Tonic	1.25	Shaving Stick	.75
Dyspepsia Tabs	.75	Throat Pastilles	.75
Epsom Salts	.30	Tincture of Iodine	.60
		Tooth Paste	.50

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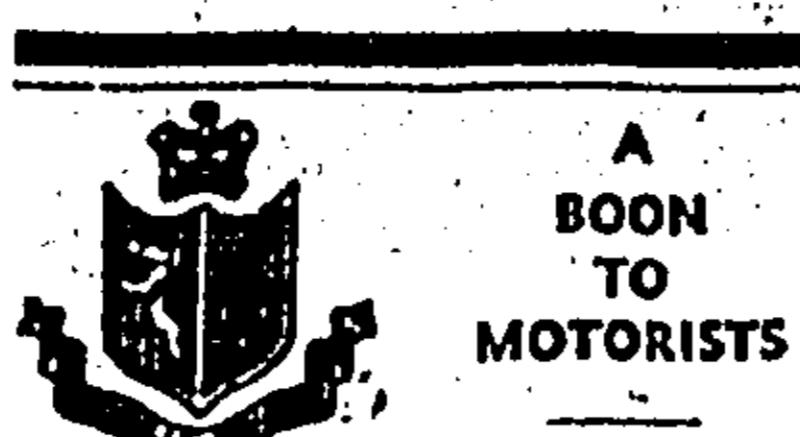
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MARRIAGE.

DANKS-THOMSON.—At St. Joseph's Church, Hongkong, on Saturday, March 9th, 1935, Mr. Edgar Danks, manager Everett & Co., Manila, to Mrs. Nena Thomson (nee Itron). (Philippine papers please copy).

DEATH.

CHATER.—On March 11th, at Marble Hall, Hongkong, Lady Maria Christine Chater, aged 56, the wife of Sir Catchick Paul Chater Kt., C.M.G. Funeral passes. The Monument at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 12th March.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, MAR. 11, 1935.

**THE PACIFIC NAVAL
SITUATION**

In the discussions which have been provoked by Japan's denunciation of the Washington Naval Treaty, the fear has been expressed in some quarters that the inevitable tendency will be to cause an armaments race which, in the long run, may result in actual war. Arguing from the standpoint that when the treaty was drawn up in 1921 it averted the prospects of hostilities, it is now contended by certain observers that, with Japan freed from treaty restrictions, the once-averted war may become a future certainty. Such a fear is easily understandable when it is borne in mind that the treaty was devised for the express purpose of ending a naval race which had become both expensive and dangerous. Nevertheless, calm consideration will show that the outlook today is by no means as perilous as might be supposed. A saving factor in the situation is to be discovered in a simple bit of geography. The three great naval Powers—Britain, the United States and Japan—are separated one from another by thousands of miles of sea. This, fortunately, means that any one of these nations can build a fleet which will provide national security for itself without necessarily menacing the national security of the other two. That was not the case in Europe during the period prior to the Great War, when there was unrestrained competition in naval armaments. That competition involved two nations which were geographically close together—Britain and Germany—and it was inevitable that if Germany were to have a fleet strong enough to keep open her sea lanes to the outer seas, it had to be strong enough to dispute with Britain the control of waters vital to British safety. The reverse was also true: a British fleet strong enough to make England secure was automatically strong enough to cut Germany off from the rest of the world. Neither nation could therefore attain naval security without at the same time raising a direct menace to the security of the other. Feverish naval building resulted, and although this of itself was not the actual cause of the war, it was a circumstance which tended to in-

crease tension rather than otherwise. The present situation, as between Britain, the United States and Japan, is vastly different. The United States' fleet, for example, might be strong enough to keep the sea lanes open and to protect America's coasts, and yet be still too weak and diffused for large-scale manoeuvres aimed at either Japan or Britain. The same observation can be applied to the British and Japanese navies. This circumstance needs keeping in mind at the present time. Admittedly, it takes no account of the political aspect of the situation as between the three countries most vitally concerned with the Pacific situation, but it is, none the less, a factor which may well have an important influence on future developments.

NOTES OF THE DAY

GAS ATTACKS

In some foreign countries, notably Germany, certain measures have been taken to protect the people from gas attacks and to train them in methods of treatment. But at the best these measures can do little. How is it possible to ensure the safety of scores of millions of persons, who may be attacked suddenly from any quarter? In Britain practically nothing has been done, and though there is much talk now and then, the populace go about their daily work without giving much thought to the matter; and maybe they are right. At all events they cannot make much of the few vague hints that are given from time to time. A technical journal, for example, suggests gas-proof rooms, to be occupied till the "all clear" signal is given. But how are forty millions to be provided with such refuges? Another instruction given in the same journal seems to be almost as impracticable. Mustard gas needs some time to take effect. Therefore, the skin should be immediately scrubbed with soap and hot water, for not less than five minutes, changing the water frequently. The eyes, being peculiarly susceptible, should be washed with warm water and bicarbonate of soda or a weak solution of salt. If a gas is used which irritates the lungs oxygen would have to be administered, or stimulant injected hypodermically. Interesting, but oxygen and hypodermic instruments are not to be found in every street, nor even hot water and soap. It would seem that we should just have to "thole" what came to us.

NEW FASHION-MAKER

A movement is afoot in Germany to make women dress "Nordically." They are to free themselves of all foreign influence and to attire themselves according to certain principles which are supposed to be fundamentally racial. It is not easy to get a clear view of those principles, but they have a strong flavour of the familiar saying that women's attention should be given mainly to three things—Church, children, and cooking. A woman's attire should be adapted to practical purposes. She is not to aim at being the "youthful beloved," for after these things do the alien southern races seek. She must have as her ideal the "motherly woman." Dress must not be for "showing off;" it must be subservient and helpful to the development of the body. In a word, the German woman must make the body beautiful and not trust to clothing to that end. To neglect that principle is to incur physical and spiritual injury, which must lead to national disruption and racial disintegration, and race decides whether woman is a free being or a phrygian. It is doubtful if women—even German women—will be able to order their lives on these exalted ideals. Woman is woman all the world over, and she is not likely to shed her femininity at the command of men who are in power to-day and to-morrow may count for nothing in the life of the nation.

NEW FASHION IN SKIRTS

A few weeks ago it was stated, with due reserve, that the hobble skirt is to be the next whim of fashion. Our elders will remember the short reign of that fantastic fashion, when women wore dresses so tight that they could scarcely walk. If they tried to run they had to "lou" like kangaroos. The latest news is that the hobble is actually to be worn, but only in the day-time. Women are to be permitted a natural walk in the evening. The dressmakers—they who must be obeyed—have decreed that the day-time skirt shall be a yard or less round the hem, and the general effect will be a "pencil." The straight and narrow effect will be emphasized by coats gathered at the waist and spread bell-shape over the skirt. In the evening a more than generous fullness will be allowed. Some of the new evening gowns will be six yards round the hem, and will be very full from the hips. This will be a relief from the present mode of constriction at the knees. In a word, women will be "loupers" during the day and striders at night.

increase tension rather than otherwise. The present situation, as between Britain, the United States and Japan, is vastly different. The United States' fleet, for example, might be strong enough to keep the sea lanes open and to protect America's coasts, and yet be still too weak and diffused for large-scale manoeuvres aimed at either Japan or Britain. The same observation can be applied to the British and Japanese navies. This circumstance needs keeping in mind at the present time. Admittedly, it takes no account of the political aspect of the situation as between the three countries most vitally concerned with the Pacific situation, but it is, none the less, a factor which may well have an important influence on future developments.

NELSON WOULD BE AN AIRMAN

BY CAPT. NORMAN MACMILLAN

Capt. Macmillan in January 1918, was awarded the Military Cross for shooting down three enemy aeroplanes and driving down six others out of control. In 1919 he received the Air Force Cross in recognition of his War services with the Highland Light Infantry, the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force.

THE rise and fall of nations rests upon the mutability of mankind. Every so often, time throws out some genius who grasps the spirit of the times.

If Nelson, the man who made England mistress of the seas, were alive to-day he would be an airman, and our people might then have some reason to sleep peacefully.

In 1758, when Nelson was born, the supremacy of England on the sea was not established. The French and Spanish Fleets were stronger than our own, both in numbers and in size of ships.

The boy Nelson possessed a spirit, one filled with the love of adventure. The mobility of the ship was then supreme; it was England's great fighting weapon. The call of the sea rang in his heart and at the age of 12 he sought his work in the Royal Navy.

He quickly proved a born sailor. Expert in seamanship and piloting he had a natural aptitude for command. He was a post-captain at the age of 21.

The French Revolution brought England to war with France in 1793. Five years later Nelson, an admiral, 38 years of age, engaged the French Fleet in the Battle of the Nile and all but destroyed it. That victory marked the ascendancy of the British Navy. It foiled Napoleon's plans for invading England. At the Battles of Copenhagen in 1801 and Trafalgar in 1805 Nelson broke the power of Napoleon upon the sea.

There is a parallel in the Europe of to-day. Armed forces of the air—superior in strength to those of England—stand leashed in Continental countries. We need fear no invasion through might upon the waters. By air alone can the old threat upon the security of England be revived. At this present, vital moment that threat exists.

No genius, seeing how things stand, would ever dream of entering a Service other than the air.

The commander who would sweep havoc into the potential enemy of England must lead our fleet of aeroplanes. "The sea is England's glory" should be written in past tense. To-day, we ought to blazon in the skies, "The air is England's glory." If only that were so!

Nelson never achieved his victories by chance. In his personality he had everything on his side—youth, courage, skill in seamanship and piloting, leadership that never hesitated to throw his own person at the enemy at the head of his men. Exultant was his cry "Westminster Abbey or Victory!"

Nelson learned his art of sea-war in battle. About the coasts of Europe, the West Indies, and of South America he demonstrated his courage and skill, and gained promotion.

I would like to see our Air Force led through the skies as Marshal Bullo led his squadrons from Italy to Chicago and back to Rome. That means youth. In the wind-swept skies youth is all-conquering, triumphant. In the flexibility of sinew, the rapid response of muscle, the keenness of young sight, the practised hand and the feel of flight, there is the rhythm of victory. The leadership of youth will decide the future of the air.

When Mr. Scheine heard that the Rodeo was not a success in England he said gravely:—

"I am very much concerned about this. There is danger of growing animosity between the two countries which should be on terms of closer friendship."

By the same argument we shall go to war with the United States the next time an American play is a flop in London.

To-day's Centenary
March 11, 1935—Death of Lady Jane Wallop.

Gallant old Jane Wallop! They don't breed her like to-day. (You'll find her life in "Old Hongkong" I think the second volume). She was Master of the Wanchai Hunt, the first woman to fill that role. She weighed fifteen stone in her riding-boots (there's a pair of 'em still, in the county museum at Biggleswade); she rode astride, with a brandy-flask in each of her saddle-bags; she mopped up claret at her hunt-breakfasts as you or I, Gertie, might mop up tea. A great character; and a great lover of horses.

When she died she bequeathed to her stallion, Pindar, a pension of eighteen guineas a year. He survived until 1841, and the entire Hunt, in pink, was at his funeral. Little poor old Pindar, cared.

Highbrows' Corner
"Popular beliefs are always wrong," said Lord Raglan at the British Association.

This raises point of great interest to we thinking chaps. The belief that popular beliefs are always wrong is itself a popular belief.

What does His Nibs say to that? Now take a look at our use of "we" in the phrase "we thinking chaps."

A lot of you lads will be writing to us and saying our grammar is all wrong. We are told so quite often, by Headmasters and all sorts of important people. Well, we use "we" here deliberately, for literary and technical reasons. It's an instance of deferred prolepsis.

The Very Idea!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

Hard-Hearted Tom

Gentlemen:

Read an article that a cannibal will not eat the meat of a man who has used tobacco. But what of it? Who's going without tobacco just to pamper a cannibal?

Tom R.

(signed)

The Ham Wat Am

Governor Robert Taylor

Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Governor:

My Sam is in de penitentiary for stealin' a ham. I wants him pardoned. He's powful wothless, but we is plumb outa ham again.

Ophelia P.

(signed)



He's powful wothless, but we is plumb outa ham again.

Fan Male

Alice White
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Alice White:

I have seen you in every picture you have ever made and I must say that I have gradually fallen in love with you. After due thought, I want to ask you to announce our engagement. Please see that it goes to the papers next week, and I will watch the newspapers here. Even though we can never be married, I still feel that I would like to be engaged to you. I know you will grant me this wish, as I have been fan of yours for so long.

I have no bad habits, unless you would call snoring one.

Respectfully,

Geoffrey J.

(signed)

Why We Should Go To War
There is not only danger of war in foreign commitments, but in every contact between nations.

War between England and Australia was only just averted by leaving Jardine and Larwood out of the Test team. Now comes a warning from a Mr. Scheine, lawyer to Tex Austin and "Councillor" to the Rodeo.

When Mr. Scheine

TWO PLAYERS SENT OFF IN AMAZING SOCCER GAME

RECREIO DEFEATED BY "TEMPERAMENT"

FOUR GOALS MISSED IN THE FIRST HALF AGAINST S. CHINA

LEAGUE LEADERS RETAIN RECORD

(By "Veritas")

Recreio 1 **S. China "A"** 2
Recreio:—E. Marques; A. V. Gosano and Bowen; Silva-Netto, Beltrao and V. Marques; D'Aquino, Delgado, B. Gosano, Gomes, and Alves. S. China "A":—Tang Yat-ming; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung In-chan, Leung Wing-chui and Lau Hong-chol; Tao Kwan-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa and Wong Mee-shun.

The so-called "big match temperament" plays just as important apart in football matches as in other forms of sport; certainly it had a tremendous influence on this game at the Railway Ground on Saturday and was largely responsible for a result which went against the run of play.

SKILFUL MANOEUVRES

Gosano's skilful manoeuvres which had the effect of drawing Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau away from the front of the goal constantly placed Tang Ming-yat and his charge in jeopardy. The four lucky escapes which they had have already been told.

(Continued on Page 7.)

How They Stand In The Tables

S. CHINA NEARLY CHAMPIONS

DIVISION I

	Goals										
S. China "A"	10	16	3	0	57	16	35	2	7	40	35
Lincoln Regt.	17	10	0	1	64	17	32	9	2	11	25
S. China "B"	17	9	3	5	41	34	21	6	3	34	20
H.K.C. F.C.	16	7	6	3	34	28	18	6	4	38	24
R.A.C.	17	7	6	3	34	27	18	6	4	38	24
C. de Recreio	7	7	6	3	34	27	18	6	4	38	24
Chiteng Ath.	14	5	5	4	29	29	21	5	3	22	20
R. Navy	16	5	3	7	22	29	21	5	3	22	20
R.W. Fusiliers	14	4	5	5	31	28	21	4	5	31	28
R.A.C.	10	6	1	12	31	61	21	3	9	17	40
St. Joseph's	16	4	3	9	17	40	21	3	4	11	28
E. Lancashire	18	3	4	11	28	41	21	3	11	21	38
Kowloon F.C.	16	2	3	11	21	38	21	2	3	11	21

DIVISION II

	Goals										
Lincoln Regt.	17	10	0	1	64	17	32	9	2	11	25
E. Lancashire	16	12	2	1	41	14	25	6	3	34	20
R. Navy	17	11	2	4	48	27	24	6	3	34	20
R.A.C.	16	7	6	3	34	27	24	6	4	38	24
South China	13	6	3	4	34	27	24	5	3	22	20
R.W. Fusiliers	13	5	4	4	31	19	24	4	5	31	28
R.E.C.	14	6	2	6	26	25	24	5	3	22	20
Chiteng Ath.	14	6	1	7	27	25	24	5	3	22	20
Hongkong F.C.	18	3	5	10	29	50	21	3	4	11	28
St. Joseph's	12	3	1	8	10	29	21	3	4	11	28
Eastern Ath.	16	3	1	12	14	53	21	3	4	11	28
Kowloon F.C.	16	1	2	12	31	61	21	3	11	21	38

TOO MUCH BAD TEMPER

Had the play maintained the high standard reached in the first twenty minutes this would have been one of the most entertaining matches of the season. But weak refereeing which permitted players to get away with blatant fouls, and encouraged them to persist in such tactics, helped the exchanges to degenerate into a display of man-hunting in the course of which the ball became but a secondary consideration.

There were lots of highly regrettable incidents which demanded a firm line of action by the official. Unhappily this was not taken and in the end personal feeling was running very high. True Dolendo had big name taken as for deliberate a foul ever seen on local grounds, but Wong Mee-shun, Tao Kwan-shing and Leung Wing-chui were allowed to get

GILBEY'S OLD TOM GIN A SPLENDID SPIRIT.

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CHINESE WIN BRAWL BY A DISPUTED GOAL



A. V. Gosano heads out from a dangerous attack during yesterday's match. Surrounding him are McGuire, Chan Chun-wo, B. Gosano, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung and Tsui Ah-fai. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

FLARING TEMPERS AND MANY THRILLS

THE BRILLIANCE OF C. PILE

(By "Veritas")

C.A.A.F. 1 H.K.F.A. 0

C.A.A.F.—Wong Wing; Mak So and Li Tin-sang; Ho Chor-ying; Tsui Ah-fai, and Leung Wing-chui; Tao Kwan-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheung, Chan Chun-wo, and Lee Shek-yu. H.K.F.A.—Cocker; A. V. Gosano and C. Pile; Kenghan, McGuire and Parker; T. Pile, B. Gosano, Higgins, Ridley, and Bickford.

OVER FIVE THOUSAND wildly excited Chinese watched their favourites win one of the most astonishing and eventful matches in the annals of local football when the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation met the Hongkong Football Association in the season's second contest for the Governor's Cup at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Incident followed incident, and thrill succeeded thrill with such rapidity that the crowd's vocal demonstrations made practically one continuous roar. Seldom have I seen so much excitement crowded into a short period as in the last fifteen minutes of this match. First Li Tin-sang received marching orders; then A. V. Gosano was sent off; in desperate efforts to score an equaliser the Football Association hit the crossbar, missed a penalty and allowed three open goals to go begging.

FROM FOOTBALL TO FOOTBRAWL

The Chinese, a better team all round, played finely until Li caught Sergi's eagle's eye. Then they fell right away and what before was football became footbrawl. Offences, some technical, others very deliberate and not a little dangerous, were committed every other minute, while the already overhauled players became more and more unmanageable under the influence of the partisan crowd. The closing ten minutes were in the nature of a dog fight than a display of football, but, even this could not rob the game of its thrills.

The Chinese were not so because they were a superior team but because the Association vampires hadn't a shot between them. Ridiculously ballooned over the bar from four yards range and capped a wretched afternoon by making an awful hash of a penalty.

It was a thousand pities that the players could not hold their tempers for the first three-quarters of the game contained lots of splendid and entertaining football. The sending off of Li Tin-sang was, I think, a real surprise to most people. For my part I did not see what happened, except that there was a scrimmage in front of goal, in the course of which Li must have seriously fouled somebody.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Championship Tennis This Afternoon

FINCHER MEETS SHUTE

SHUTE

The continuance of the open tennis championships to-day brings several of the Colony's best players into action. The programme is confined to singles with nine matches scheduled. Most interesting of them all is the first round tilt between E. C. Fincher and E. L. H. Shute.

Fincher is firmly favoured to win and is, in fact, expected to go on to the semi-final, but he will have to make a real effort to do so. He will have to play against Shute, who has as much experience of tournament tennis behind him as Fincher.

Shute's performances in club tennis since his arrival in the Colony has emphasized that he is a player who can hold his own in the best of company. He is a hard hitter, and favours top-spin driving. Fincher's heavily cut shots may pullify Shute's ground strokes.

Tennie Kwok should not unduly worry S.A. Rumjahn, although he is a steady player and is bound to offer stiffer opposition than Sirday received in the first round.

PAGH'S TASK

If Pagh can forget that Ho Ka-fai is a high ranking player, an Inter-colonial and one of last year's semi-finalists he may give the C.R.C. exponent a good run for his money. Pagh can pull out some very good tennis indeed, if he can play anything like a normal game the match is bound to provide some keen and interesting exchanges.

Paul Kong, H.D. Rumjahn and Tsui Yun-pui look safe for comfortable passages into the third round.

Here is this afternoon's complete programme.

OPEN SINGLES

First Round

E.C. Fincher v. E.L.H. Shute

Second Round

G.S. Gamble v. Tsui Yun-pui

C.H. Ng v. T.A. Pearce

Tennie Kwok v. S.A. Rumjahn

Ho Ka-fai v. M. Pagh

M. Beach v. G. Lau

Thomas v. G. Lau

Paul Kong v. R. Whitney

J.G. Halgh v. Iu Tak-cheuk

H.D. Rumjahn v. R. H. Wild

GUY CHENG'S DRIVING

Impresses At C.R.C.

FINE TENNIS

(By "Veritas")

Guy Cheng's powerful driving almost annihilated Tsui Wai-pui when these two tennis stars met in an exhibition match at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday afternoon, and it was quite sufficient to give China's Davis Cup nominee victory in straight sets, the scores being 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Those spectators who recalled Cheng's last appearance in Hongkong—nearly two and a half years ago—must have been highly impressed with the progress made by this young player.

Cheng had not only changed his style, but a good deal of his style. Off the ground he has added pace to soundness. His footwork shows a marvellous improvement, although his overhead and volleying is still far from first class.

BEATEN BY SPEED

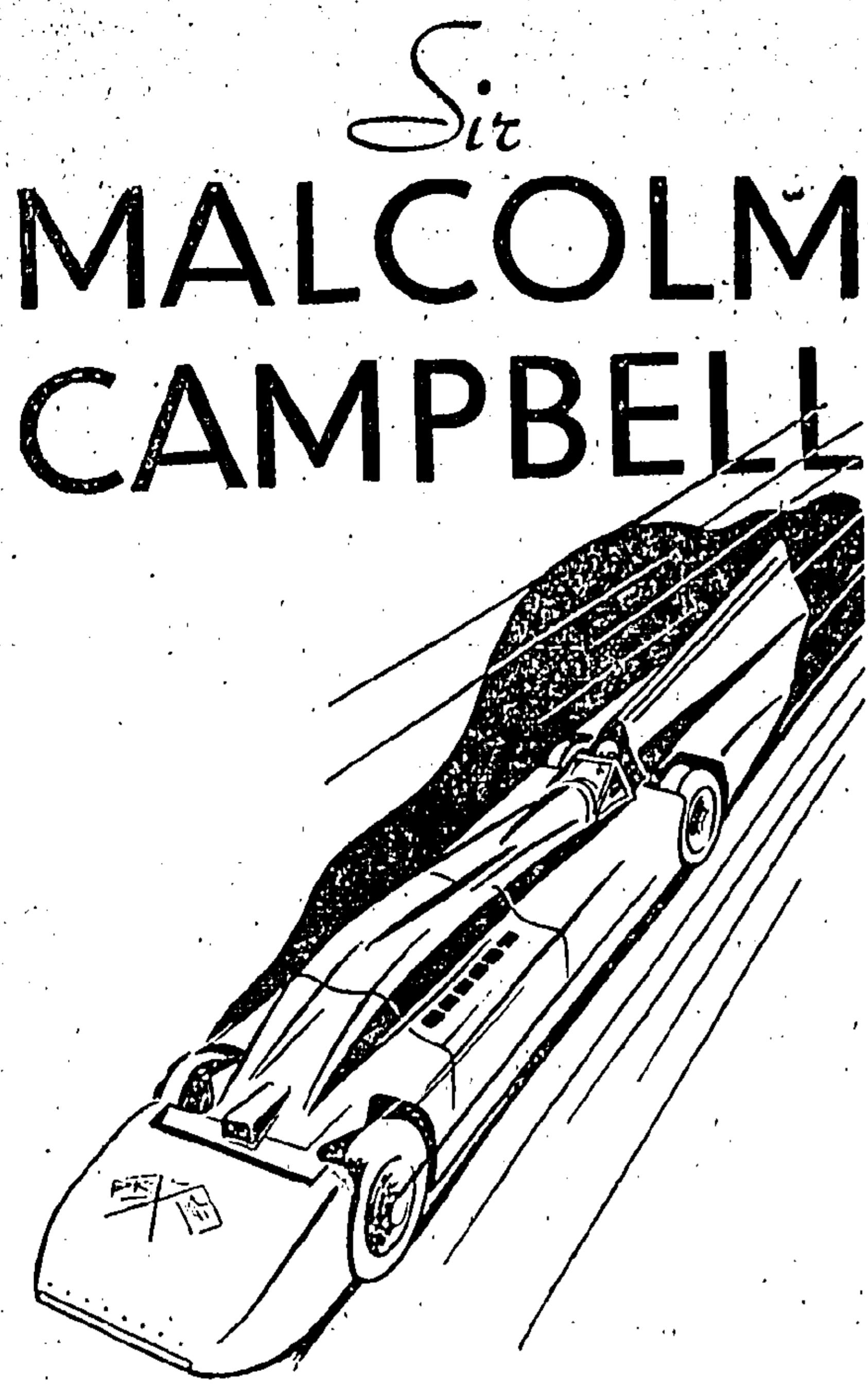
Yesterday Cheng beat Tsui by sheer speed, and when it is realized that Tsui is happier against this type of game, the power of Cheng's drives can be more readily imagined. The Shanghai player gained a beautiful length and perfect control from the start and while it is true he made a certain number of mistakes, it is equally accurate to observe that it was his fine ground strokes which gave him such a decisive win.

One of Cheng's best shots was a running forehand drive in which excellent network played an important part. His backhand was as stylish as ever, but much more of an attacking stroke than in 1932. But in addition to power in his driving Cheng made admirable placements which kept Tsui on the move from corner to corner. A deceptive variation in flight and pace were other important contributory factors to these punishing and point-winning shots.

Up at the net Cheng did not show Davis Cup class. He made a hash of two easy "kills" volleyed one ball very weakly into the net and only once scored outright from the forecourt. These were the only real blemishes on an otherwise attractive display.

TSUI'S BIG WEAKNESS

Tsui played well in the first set and went to pieces. His hitting on the run was about



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SHANGHAI HOCKEY TEAM VISIT



Wong Wing saves well while Higgins rushes into tackle, but is headed off by Mak So. An incident during Sunday's match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Moi Cheung).

TWO PLAYERS SENT OFF IN AMAZING SOCCER

(Continued from Page 8.)

line when Two kicked it in, and that actually the ball passed over the cross-bar before dropping on to Chan's head.

THE ESSENTIAL SUPERIORITY

The essential superiority of the Chinese lay in their half backs and forwards. Tsui Ah-fai, Ho Chor-ang and Leung Wing-chui constituted a brilliant middle line, while the forwards made fine sweeping movements which to counter extracted the very best from A. V. Gosano and Chris Pile.

Chan Chun-wo, restored to the inside left position as a result of Ip Pak-wu's absence through injury, was the mainspring of a very enterprising attack. Only the masterly defence of Gosano and Pile kept Chan and his colleagues from piling on goals.

Keneghan had the measure of Lee Shek-yau, but Parker was far from confident against the Tam-Tse combination and was no often out-positioned that double work was placed on Pile's shoulders.

I saw without hesitation that Pile played the game of his life. He did not make a single mistake and some of his interceptions were the best word in perfect timing and anticipation. When Gosano had left Pile held the fort single-handed and never looked like being passed.

Gosano up to the time of his unfortunate dismissal was another outstanding performer, and the Association owed everything to the two backs. They relieved at least a dozen situations pregnant with danger.

McGuire's trilling was good, but his constructive efforts have been much better. Parker was also extremely weak in this phase and did not give Bickford a decent pass right through the match. Keneghan was about the most impressive of hard-working, but by no means outstanding trio.

ONE BIG MISTAKE

Up forward B. Gosano did a spate of work which yielded nothing. The biggest mistake made was the starving of Bickford, who, whenever he did get the ball made the Chinese defence think more than the rest of the attack put together.

An unnecessary concentration on the right wing was preferred.

Fairly well though he played, Tommy Pile was far inferior to Bickford, and it was a grave error to give him so much of the ball.

COMING! COMING!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE BRIGHT EYES

A FOX Picture

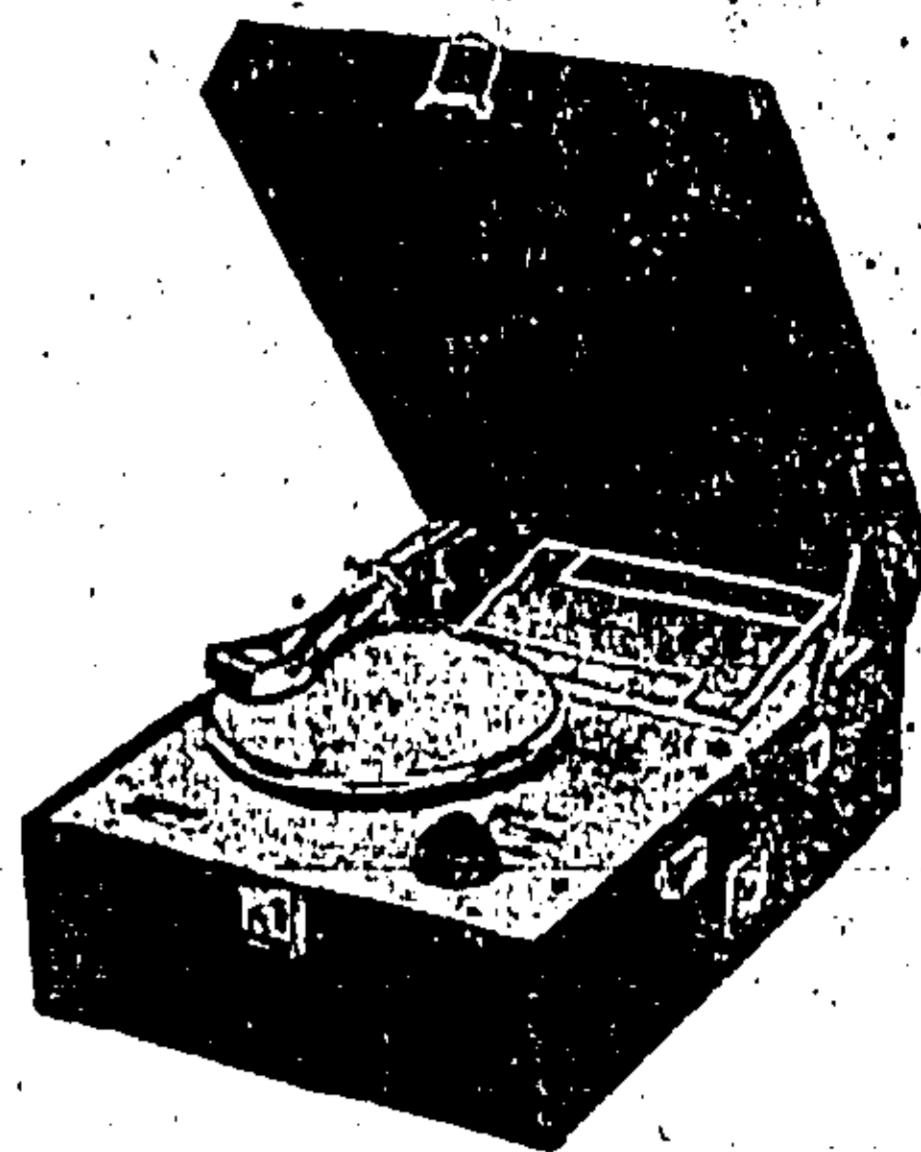
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SERIAL STORY

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brookman

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 22, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, PHIL, 19, support their invalid father.

GALE MILES, 22, who works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

After a few days, Gale receives a letter from her brother, PHIL, who is released by IRILAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Irilan asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when Gale refuses, Irilan drives away.

Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never become an engineer and ready to go to work in the silk mill. He has determined to seduce CONNIE THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

Brian sees Gale in the mill and is amazed to find her. The next day, he sees her again. Later, driving home, Brian thinks of Gale and wonders what her name is.

CHAPTER XII

The line in the cafeteria shuffled forward, past walls of bean and tomato soup, past trays of cabbage and macaroni and cheese and beefstew, on to the small, glittering mounds of red and gold gelatin, the prunes and solid-looking wedges of apple pie.

The heavy porcelain dishes clattered and voices buzzed, now rising and lowering in volume, broken in upon by shrill laughter or a sharp exclamation. It was lunch time for the day shift in the mill.

Gale Henderson, halted by the line in front, rested her tray against the steam table. She nodded and said, "Yes—the tomato soup," to the woman across the counter. Some one jolted Gale's elbow as the woman set the bowl on the tray and the thick red liquid splashed. Gale turned. She heard the voice of a girl in front:

"Suppose you heard about the fight last night?"

"You mean Vogel and Phil Henderson?" It was a different girl speaking now.

"Yeah. Know what started it?"

"Ruby, I suppose." "Sure. What all these guys see in that dame—but I guess it was some fight Phil ought to know better than to try to cut in on Ed Vogel."

"Say, I thought it was just the other way around!"

The first girl shook her head knowingly. "No, I've got the straight of it," she said. "Blanco Ryan told me you used to go around with Ruby all the time. Irilan says it's the limit, though. Ruby's a two-timing guy. Just the same, Phil ought to leave Vogel alone. Ed Vogel can lick any man in the mill. That's what my brother says."

The two girls had reached the end of the line and made their way toward a table. Gale halted, holding her tray. Colour flamed in her cheeks. She was angry at the girls, angry at Phil. What a way for him to behave! No wonder he left the house so early that morning. Fighting with a brute like Ed Vogel. Over a girl like Ruby Griffith! That's who they meant, of course.

She wished she didn't have to sit across the table began, but again Josie cut her short.

"Look," she said, pointing to the clock on the wall. "Seven minutes and you've got to be back on the job. Wonder how long Mr. Brian Westmore gets for lunch. D'you suppose they cut his pay if he's a minute late?"

"Well, they'll cut yours," the other girl snapped back. "I wouldn't care how many new bosses we got if only it was so hot and close. Honest, this morning I could hardly breathe!"

"It was bad," Gale agreed. "Worse than usual."

Josie pushed her chair back. "I'll drop in and mention the fact to Thatcher," she said smugly. "Or Mr. Westmore. I know I'd be glad to do anything to make their dear employees happier!"

Josie arose and a moment later Gale followed her. She joined them.

Gale followed her. She joined them.

She wished she didn't have to sit

with anyone at lunch to-day. But she did. There were no individual tables in the mill cafeteria. There was Josie Gridley at a table where there was a vacant place. Gale made her way toward it.

Josie said, "Hi-lo, Gale. Sure there's room for you," and pushed some dishes aside. "Well," she went on, "what do you think of the new boss?"

"The new boss?" Josie nodded. "Brian Westmore," she explained. "The old man's son. They say he's going to work here now—that is, if you can call it work, sitting in a swell office like Thatcher's, giving orders and all that. That was him. Thatcher was piloting around yesterday. Didn't you see 'em?"

"Yes," Gale said, "I saw them, but what makes you think Brian Westmore's going to stay here? Maybe he's just home for a visit."

Josie's nod was negative and emphatic. "No," she said. "Bill Keeley knows a fellow in the business office and he said—this fellow Bill knows, I mean—that young Westmore's got a special office, right next to Thatcher. See, he's swell looking!"

"Don't you think so? Tall and dark and such swell clothes. They say he's been everywhere—all round the world."

"And he paints pictures," the girl across the table put in. "That's what he was doing in Paris. Painting pictures!"

"I'll bet that wasn't all he did," her neighbour added knowingly. "I've seen it in the movies—the way they cut loose in Paris. Champagne and swell parties and girls dressed up in feathers and not a stitch of anything else. I saw a movie just last week where there was a fellow who was an artist."

"What I want to know," Josie interrupted, "is why he came back to this place. Imagine a guy with the money Brian Westmore's got, able to go anywhere he wants to and do anything he pleases. Imagine coming to this place!"

There was a chorus of agreement. "Gee, I know what I'd do," the girl across the table began, but again Josie cut her short.

"Look," she said, pointing to the clock on the wall. "Seven minutes and you've got to be back on the job. Wonder how long Mr. Brian Westmore gets for lunch. D'you suppose they cut his pay if he's a minute late?"

"Well, they'll cut yours," the other girl snapped back. "I wouldn't care how many new bosses we got if only it was so hot and close. Honest, this morning I could hardly breathe!"

"It was bad," Gale agreed. "Worse than usual."

"Know what I think's the matter with Connie?" the other went on.

"What?"

"I think she's starving herself, that's what I think. She doesn't buy any lunch, you know. Just brings something. All she eats the other day was an apple—I know because I saw her eating it here in the wash room. She said something about not being hungry and having had a big breakfast, but I didn't believe a word of it. Connie lives with her brother and his wife, and he ain't working, you know. Laid off a month ago. I don't think Connie makes."

Gale nodded. She said, "Yes, I think that's what's the matter with Connie. She shouldn't do it. She won't be able to work if she doesn't eat."

The other girl turned away. Gale put on her coat and hat and went down the corridor. Outside she faced Brian Westmore. He was walking and he said, "I thought if you were going down the street you might let me walk along with you."

(To Be Continued.)

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By W. E. McKenney

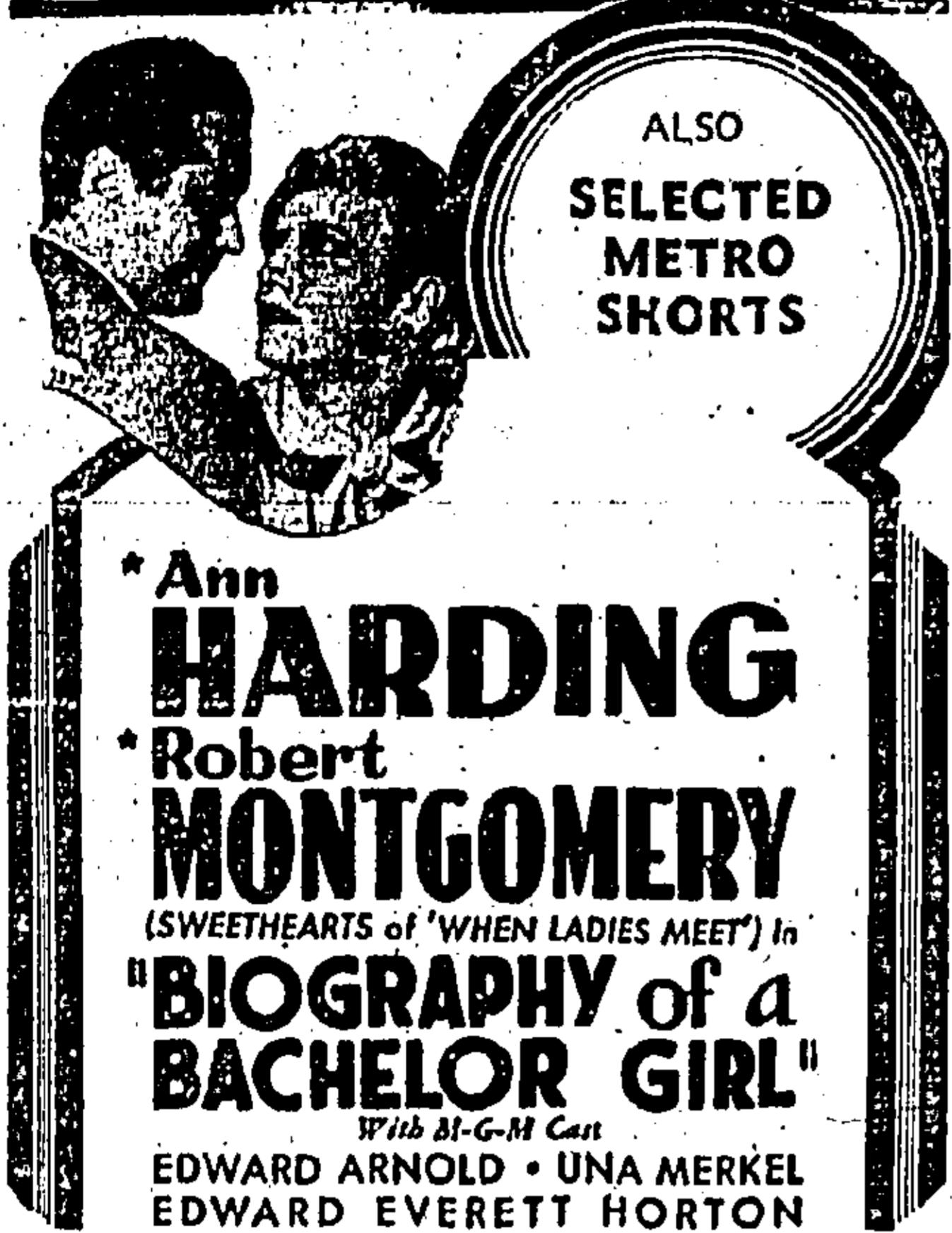
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Harold Solo of Pittsburgh gave me this hand and said that it was dealt out in a regular rubber game at home, and after the hand was played he couldn't understand why

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♦ 9 8	♦ 7 6 5	♦ 6 5 3	♦ Q 10 9
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♦ 9 8	♦ 7 6 5	♦ 6 5 3	♦ Q 10 9
♦ 8 7	♦ 7 6 5 4 2	♦ 6 5 3	♦ J 4 3 2
♦ 7 6	♦ 7 6 5 4 3	♦ 6 5 3	♦ 9 8
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♦ 4 3	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 6 5 3	♦ 6 5
♦ 3 2	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 6 5 3	♦ 5 4
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♦ 9	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 6 5 3	♦ 1
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♦ 1	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 6 5 3	♦ 3
♦ 0	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 6 5 3	♦ 2
♦ 9	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 6 5 3	♦ 1
♦ 8	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 6 5 3	♦ 0
♦ 7	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 6 5 3	♦ 9
♦ 6	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦	

QUEENS

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

ALSO
SELECTED
METRO
SHORTS

The Quon's Theatro has been selected to introduce her!

OUR SALE IS
ON.

WINTER & SPRING COATS.
TWO & THREE PIECE KNITTED SUITS.
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Hongkong.

SHAI MARKET
REPORTEXCHANGE WEAKER
AS BANKS BUY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 11. The Foreign Exchange Market here opened easier this morning, but immediately firms with sellers of exchange predominating.

There is no apparent reason for this action, except that it is possibly reaction to the recent weakness.

The market turned easier at 10.50 a.m.

The easiness is apparently due to reports that the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is buying exchange, and also that Chinese Banks are buying.

There is, however, practically no business being done on the foreign exchange market.

Shanghai, Mar. 11. Trading was practically at a standstill at 12.40. The underton is easy.—United Press.

COLD BAR EXCHANGE

Shanghai, Mar. 11. The Gold Bar Exchange here will be closed on Tuesday, March 12, in observance of the anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Hitherto the Gold Bar Exchange has not been closed on this occasion, and the closure this year is regarded as being indicative that the Central Bank does not want the market to get out of hand.—United Press.

OCEAN FLYING
"A SPORT?"FRENCH Flier's MERIT
REWARDED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Paris, Mar. 10. The Grand Prix for sports achievement has been awarded to Jean Mermoz, a South Atlantic air

mail flier, though why his work should be classed as a sport is not explained.—United Press.

LAST TWO
DAYS
AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
& 9.30 P.M.

KINGS

The Palace of the Movies: Premier Showings of the Best Pictures

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision • NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON • Most Popular Pictures

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE TRUTH HURT... SO THEY ALL LIED!

Murder made their private lives public, but they'd all been up to something they hadn't ought and they couldn't tell the truth to save their lives

CLAIMS AGAINST
AMERICAGOLD CLAUSE AGAIN
AN ISSUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, March 10. A joint legal action of investors in the United Kingdom, France, Holland and Switzerland, to obtain the American Supreme Court's reversal of its own Gold Clause decision, is envisaged in a letter accompanying the expert opinion of the Committee's counsel, Mr. Barnett Hollander, which has just been delivered to the London Advisory and Protective Committee for American Investments.

The Counsel's opinion foresees the possibility of the Supreme Court overruling its own judgment if the foreign holders of certain United States Gold bonds can prove before the United States Court that they sustained actual damages.—United Press.

DEATH OF LADY
CHATERPASSES AWAY THIS
MORNING

General regret will be felt at the death which took place this morning, of Lady Chater, widow of the late Sir Paul Chater, "Grand Old Man of Hongkong."

Lady Chater, who had been ill for about a fortnight, passed away at 7.30 a.m. at her residence, Marble Hall, Conduit Road.

An old resident of the Colony, Lady Chater had resided in Hongkong for very many years. Her husband predeceased her in 1926.

The funeral takes place tomorrow, passing the Monument at 4.30 p.m.

The most entertaining pack of lies you ever heard!
A Paramount Picture with
ZASU PITTS
PHILLIPS HOLMES
MARY BRIAN
NED SPARKS
LEW CODY
Directed by Ralph Murphy
also Paramount News & *Pete Eyo The Sailor Cartoon*

WEDNESDAY

JACKIE COOPER in "PARDNERS"

STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
HILARIOUS COMEDY! GAY SPECTACLE WITH MUSIC!!

SEE THE GREAT VENICE CARNIVAL!! HEAR FRANCO FORESTA SING FROM "OTELLO," "TALES OF HOFFMAN," "PAGLIACCI"!!!

ARTHUR NAUNTON RISCOE WAYNE IN

"FOR LOVE OF YOU"

with
FRANCO FORESTA and
DIANA NAPIERA MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL MELANGE
Staged in the Picturesque Settings of Old Venice.
Directed by CARMINE GALLONE
A Windsor-Sterling Production

Associated British Film Distributors, Ltd.

Next Change
KATHARINE HEPBURN in "CHRISTOPHER STRONG"

A DYNAMIC DRAMA OF LOVE, EMOTIONS AND THRILLS!

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



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Asia Life Building — 14, Queen's Road Central

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS, TO-DAY-TO-MORROW-WEDNESDAY.

THE WORLD'S SCREEN
SENSATION!

Gay as the merry continental land of its origin — romantic as Franz Lehár's glorious music that will never die.

People you'll love — in a romance you'll never forget and music your mind will forever hear.

A GRAND PERFORMANCE!

Chevalier
MacDonald
entire LUBITSCH
PRODUCTION

THE WORLD'S SUPREME
SPECTACLE OF MUSIC,
LOVE AND LAUGHTER!